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Armor Protects Sentries

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BERLIN — Soviet sentries travelling to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin switched from buses to the safety of three armored personnel carriers Tuesday night to avoid exposure to new stoning attacks.

The carriers were tailed by U.S. military vehicles all the way into and out of West Berlin without incident.

RAINS HELP

Heavy rain and extra police discouraged any new outbursts by West Berliners protesting the slaying of a young East German refugee at the wall last Friday.

On the trip back, also uneventful, the convoy was tailed by five U.S. M.P. cars as far as Checkpoint Charlie at the border.

MEETING HELD

Mayor Willy Brandt and the Western commanders met in the wake of four days of tension and anti-Communist violence at the wall.

Their joint announcement — first such since the occupation of Berlin — also warned West Berliners that the violence aimed at the Communists and battles with West Berlin police trying to prevent it "plays into Communist hands and must not occur."

REFUSE TO MEET

The Soviet commandant, Col. P. V. Sigurov has refused to meet the Western commanders. In retaliation Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, twice refused to accept Soviet protests Sunday and Monday against West Berlin stoning of Russian buses.

Congo Unity Agreeable —To Point

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)

Faced by a virtual United Nations ultimatum, President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province said Tuesday he is agreeable to a constitution unifying The Congo as long as Katanga has some autonomy.

Tshombe offered to begin sharing the revenues of his rich province pending ratification of a new constitution for the entire country. He invited the UN to send experts to decide "how much Katanga can keep and how much it will have to abandon."

The Katangan leader refused, however, to comment directly on the virtual ultimatum from U Thant, UN acting secretary-general, to accept a UN peace plan for The Congo within 10 days or face an economic crackdown.

Minister Dies

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Labor Minister Ismael bin Ibrahim died here Tuesday after a long illness, creating a political problem for the government. His death means that the People's Action Party government of the city-state has lost its simple majority in the Singapore legislative assembly.

Ambulance Helps. But . . .

West Action Can't Quell Berlin Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ambulance Western powers plan to station at Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin border may ease but not eliminate the West Berlin emotional storm that erupted last night only on the Communists but on Americans as well.

Providing medical aid for escaping refugees wounded by East Berlin guards may save some lives but it may complicate the crisis without solving the heart of the problem for West Berliners — elimination of the wall that has become a black symbol of German disunity.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

The U.S. has made clear, for example, that the medical aid to be provided would not encourage the wounded refugee to escape. In the case of another tragic event such as that which occurred last Friday when 18-year-old Peter Fechter was left dying by the Reds, the Western ambulance would seek to go into Soviet zone and give the victim medical attention.

TRY, ANYWAY

What would happen, an American diplomat was asked, if it is found the victim needs immediate hospital attention? In that case, it was stated, the victim would be taken to an East Berlin hospital if the Communists approved.

And what if the Communists refused to allow the ambulance to enter East Berlin? The diplomat paused, then replied: "Nothing, I guess. The ambulance would return to West Berlin. We don't want a shooting war, but the world will see that we tried."

BEND BACK

This fear of stirring up a shooting war lies at the heart of U.S. diplomacy on Berlin. As long as U.S. rights in West Berlin are not threatened, the Americans will bend over backwards to prevent a fight. And the Russians probably are well aware of this.

Students Shot

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Imam of Yemen ordered 18 students shot and others beheaded after demonstrations against his rule, the newspaper Al Gomhouria said here Tuesday.

Explosive Thriller Wrecks TV Set

The TV thriller Detectives went off with a bang in at least one Victoria household last night.

Miss K. J. O'Brien, 423 Quebec, was watching the show in her living room with some friends.

"All of a sudden it went dead, and one girl saw smoke coming out of the set," said Miss O'Brien.

"I called the fire department, then we rushed the set downstairs. As soon as we got outside the thing blew up."

She said the set was new.

"It's a good thing I haven't paid anything on it yet."

90 Escape Flaming Dip Of Airliner

(CP from Reuters-AP)

RIO DE JANEIRO — Fourteen persons were officially listed as dead and one was listed as missing Tuesday night in the crash Monday night of a Brazilian DC-8 jet airliner carrying 105 persons.



Stroll Hazard

Telephone poles which appear to sprout from new sidewalk on Quadra and Falmouth are annoying to strollers. Mrs. Peggy McAllan, 3810 Quadra, and David Barlow, 1127 Glenora, give pole a wide berth.

Guerrillas Lose 200

BAC LIEU (UPI) — Tough South Vietnamese paratroopers killed more than 200 Viet Cong guerrillas yesterday, according to government officers who claimed the biggest single victory in a massive seven-day anti-Communist campaign.

The battle took place in and around a Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold. Officials said government casualties were light, with seven paratroopers killed and 14 wounded.

Cause of Polio May Disappear

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the first effective polio vaccine, said Tuesday the time may come when the virus that causes paralytic polio will be extinct.

Speaking at the International Congress for Microbiology, Dr. Salk said evidence to date suggests that vaccine is not only protecting persons vaccinated but also cutting down the amount of polio virus in circulation.

Studies in the United States, Sweden and other countries had shown that polio vaccines brought about effects "beyond those attributable to the number of persons who have been vaccinated."

The frequency of polio had declined among non-vaccinated as well as vaccinated segments of the population. It vaccine were really having "a community effect," rather than just an effect on the persons vaccinated.

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Chinese Aid

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China will give Algeria 9,000 tons of wheat, 3,000 tons of rolled steel and 21 tons of medicine, Deputy Premier Chen Yi told Algerian envoy Aberrahmane Khouane Tuesday.

Bridge Probe

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A royal commission will be appointed to investigate possible negligence in the partial collapse of the \$8,194,000 King's Bridge over the River Yarra near here on July 10, it was announced Thursday.

Mistral Whips Fierce Blaze

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A brush fire whipped by the fierce mistral wind of southern France Tuesday crackled through dry brush land. A dozen houses were destroyed in the fire area between Marseille and Toulon and 50 other houses were threatened.

There were no deaths or injuries from the flames that raced across the rain-parched land before winds up to 50 miles an hour. About 1,500 firefighters battled the blaze.

Police said an investigation indicates the fire was deliberately started.

Hungry, Safe

Search Locates Girls, 7

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two bewildered and hungry little girls were found locked in the bathroom of a vacant apartment Tuesday after a wide-spread 48-hour search. They were unharmed.

They said they had locked themselves in while at play Sunday afternoon and waited patiently for rescue while an intensive search went on all around them and spread throughout the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

NO CLUES

Not a clue was found until two FBI men, backtracking over the whole area, came upon a jammed bathroom door in an unoccupied apartment less than a block from the missing girls' homes.

Inside they found Rita Ohlgren and Maria Teresa Morley, both 7. Neither had eaten since Sunday noon, although there was plenty of water to drink.

FLABBERGASTED

Flabbergasted, agents U. Le Roy Sweeney and Lansing P. (Pete) Logan demanded: "Are you the little girls we're looking for?"

MORE CONVENIENT

They said they had made use of the bathroom on previous occasions, knowing the apartment was vacant and finding it more convenient than going home.

Sunday, however, one of the girls pulled the door shut and they were trapped by a defective lock. The girls said they slept Sunday and Monday nights curled up in the bathtub.

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New Quakes Rock Italy Start Panic

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)

—Four more earthquakes struck southern Italy today before rescue workers had a chance to clean up from two previous tremors which caused death, destruction and panic.

Officials said at least 10 persons had died and more than 40 were injured in the series of tremors. Some of the deaths were attributed to heart attacks brought on by fright.

About 500,000 persons were forced from their homes. Thousands fled into the open countryside, too terrified to return to their battered homes.

Damage reports were received from this west coast city to Bari on the east coast. Premier Amintore Fanfani flew from Rome to investigate the damaged areas.

KENNEDY SAFE

There were no immediate reports of any damage at Ravello, where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is vacationing with her daughter, Caroline, 4. The seaside village was only slightly jarrred by yesterday's tremors and the Kennedys were considered in no danger.

The government rushed emergency supplies of food, blankets and medical equipment to the stricken area.

The quake shattered windows in this crowded port city, opened cracks in new buildings and touched off panic.

POWER DISRUPTED

Several towns and villages 150 miles across the Italian peninsula on the Adriatic seacoast were in darkness due to broken power lines.

Neapolitans fled from a shower of falling stone and chips of concrete that lasted for about five seconds.

UNTIL SKIN CLEAR

He will be kept in hospital until his skin is completely clear of spots, said Dr. George McCracken, medical director of the hospital. This would take from two to three weeks.

Meanwhile the hunt for people who may have had contact with the boy continued. Jimmy Orr apparently picked up the disease in a Brazilian jungle village where his father was a missionary, and the search has spread along the path the family followed from Brazil to New York and Toronto.

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Amy Vanderbilt Tackles Buses

NEW YORK (AP) — The

courteous - conscious transit authority has enlisted the help of etiquette writer Amy Vanderbilt in a campaign to make bus drivers and passengers be polite to each other.

Just to show Miss Vanderbilt what she's up against, transit officials took over a bus on 47th street Tuesday and put on a few acts showing how some drivers and passengers behave.

There was the driver who fancies himself a comic and when the lady passenger asks "where does this bus go?" he replied: "If you're going to stand there it won't go anywhere."

And there was Bottle-Neck

Rabies Scare In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health authorities Tuesday issued an urgent warning that an outbreak of rabies threatens the city.

Announcement came in the wake of reports that a rabid kitten had bitten a woman and her child, then died.

Anyone bitten recently by a dog, cat or other animal, has been asked to contact a doctor at once.

Smallpox Victim Improves

By The Canadian Press

A 14-year-old boy who set off an international smallpox scare continued to improve Tuesday in a Toronto isolation hospital. Authorities at Riverdale Hospital said James William Orr is in no pain, has no discomfort and will probably suffer little disfigurement as a result of the smallpox blisters on his slender frame.

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Space Particle Mystery Solved

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter reviewed Tuesday the final harried moments of his May 24 space trip and said he had to rush to prepare for his return to earth.

"I think one reason I got behind the retrofire (the slow-down to return to earth) was because, just at dawn during the third orbit, I discovered the source of the space particles," Carpenter said.

His words came from the Blue Book, the final technical report of his flight three times around the earth. It was released to engineers and scientists attending Tuesday's National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference at this base of the U.S. manned space flight program.

Carpenter's oral report of his experiences highlighted the program of seven technical papers.

In the Blue Book, Carpenter told of an inadvertent blow his hand delivered to the side of the spacecraft and the resulting cloud of luminous particles he saw through the window.

Since this indicated the mysterious particles — perhaps the ones astronaut John Glenn called fireflies on his first orbital flight — came from the

spacecraft itself, Carpenter was highly interested and proceeded to repeat the experience.

"I felt I had time to get that taken care of and still prepare properly for retrofire," he wrote, "but time slipped away."

Controllers in Hawaii were trying hard to get Carpenter to check the items he needed to cover before his re-entry to earth. Carpenter said:

"After observing the particles, I was busy trying to get aligned in orbit attitude. Then I had to evaluate the problem in the automatic control system (which kept maintaining the spacecraft's attitude or position.)

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Cosmonauts Came Down by Parachute

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's "twin" cosmonauts said Monday only about three miles separated their ships at one time in space, but they never attempted a rendezvous and they parachuted to landings 125 miles apart.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich told reporters the Vostok III and Vostok IV, like their predecessors, weighed about five tons. But they said the later models, which a Danish Communist

newspaper had speculated weighed 8½ tons, were "more advanced and more comfortable."

They did not make it clear when three miles separated them in orbit, but it presumably was shortly after Popovich

was rocketed up, Sunday morning, Aug. 12, to join Nikolayev, who had been soloing about 24 hours.

"I separated from the spaceship and made my landing by parachute," Nikolayev said.

A moment earlier, Nikolayev had talked about "the separation of the ship from the instrument compartment." But this concerned something before the retro-rockets were touched off to slow the ships from their orbital pace of about 17,500 miles

WENT BY SCHEDULE

"We had no rendezvous assignment and the landing was strictly according to schedule," Popovich said.

His colleague used the word parachute. "After a certain

time," Nikolayev said, "I separated from the spaceship and made my landing by parachute." Nikolayev said the spacecraft were "controlled from the ground and also by us."

The descent through the atmosphere, Nikolayev said, was something of an ordeal. If he had not had pre-flight training in a centrifuge, he said, "I would have had a hard time of it."

Cheers Follow Churchill Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime leader, went home from the hospital Tuesday flashing a

grin and waving a big cigar. Wellwishers jammed streets around Middlesex Hospital shouting "God bless you" and "good old Winnie" as the 83-year-old former prime minister was carried in a chair to a waiting ambulance.

CHEERS FOLLOW

Cheers followed the ambulance as it drove off into central London traffic to Churchill's home, where he will convalesce in a specially-prepared ground-floor suite after 54 days in a private ward recovering from a broken thighbone.

Churchill entered hospital after being flown home from Monte Carlo June 29 where he fractured his left thighbone in a hotel room fall.

FAMED SIGN

He was greeted by another big crowd at his Hyde Park house. Dressed in a light-grey suit with a blue-spotted bow tie and flower in his buttonhole, Churchill gave his famous V-for victory sign with his fingers.

Boy Keeps Bait Ready for Action

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—There was a bulge in the cheek of a youngster who showed up for a fishing rodeo at Coonskin Park.

"What have you got in your mouth, son?" asked an attendant.

"Worms," replied the boy.

Naval Guns Decapitate Big Icebergs

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy has been on an iceberg shoot in the North Atlantic.

It hasn't destroyed any icebergs but it has decapitated a few.

The ninth Canadian escort squadron, comprising the frigates Lauson, Cap de la Madeleine, La Hulloise, Swansea and Buckingham, is on a training cruise to Hudson Bay.

TAB KEPT

The squadron has reported to naval headquarters that it sighted its first iceberg two days out of St. John's, Nfld. The International Ice Patrol, formed after an iceberg sank the Titanic 50 years ago, keeps tabs on iceberg movements and issues regular warnings on the location of menacing bergs.

For the navy, the icebergs are useful for target practice. On this voyage, one berg estimated at 150 feet in height above the surface, took about 12 direct hits.

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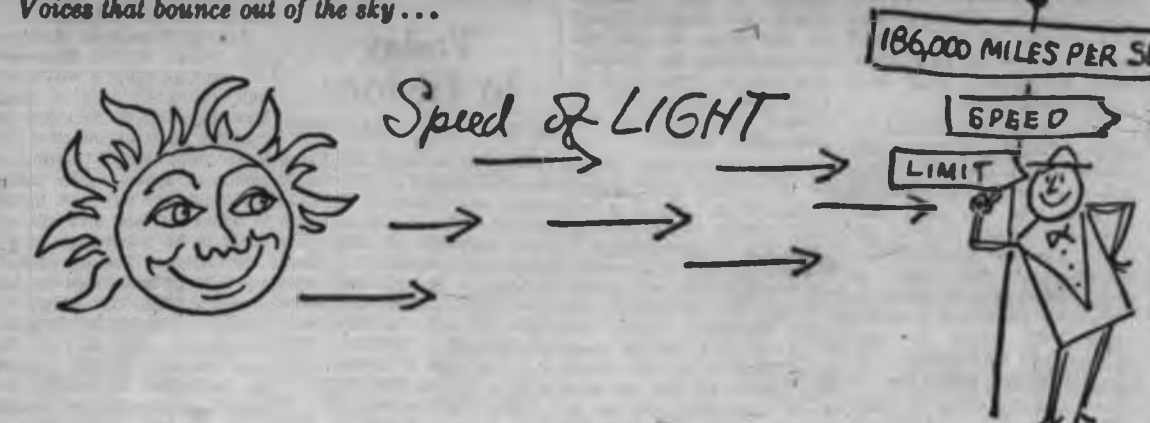
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The Threat

RECENT and persistent rumors from Ottawa bear with them the threat that the pleasant—though perhaps illusory—air of tranquillity which has descended over our national political front will soon be dispelled by another general election.

According to informed pundits in the nation's capital, voters across the country would be well advised to prepare themselves to once again be thrown into the frenzied and ecstatic of a major exercise in partisanship. One prophet sees the condition brought about through the defeat of the government on a non-confidence motion in the House, while another predicts that the prime minister will forestall his opponents by simply resigning and calling for another national vote.

However devoutly they reach their conclusions they are agreed that Canadians will likely go to the polls before the end of this year.

Though only a Philistine would be so bold as to challenge the findings of these knowledgeable seers it would perhaps be not too far out of line to question what particular advantages would accrue to any of the four major parties if such a move were made at this time.

It is an open secret, for instance, that the campaign coffers of each of the partisan organizations concerned were sadly depleted by the contest which culminated on June 18, and that none of them are fully capable of financing another at the moment.

On a less mundane basis, it might also be said that the Conservative Party would hardly be willing to leave office just at the time that their economic recovery program is beginning to take effect.

The Liberal Party, on the other hand, has committed itself through its leader to a policy of supporting the government's program if it appears to be benefiting the Canadian people and the country's economy as a whole. According to the latest Bureau of Statistics report, the new Tory policies seem to be doing just that, thus removing the threat of the Liberal Party forcing another election now—unless, of course, they go back on their leader's word.

The New Democratic Party, likewise, is hardly likely to welcome another voters' journey to the polls—particularly when its national leader still hasn't a seat to try to regain.

Perhaps the Social Credit Party might be in favor, however. Fully convinced that they are on the crest of the wave, they might feel that they will never again be in a better position than they are now to sweep the country. They might also recognize that the longer Mr. Caouette is allowed to stray around the nation preaching his personal gospel the less their chances are of winning more seats.

A further factor which might figure in the calculations of all parties is the general feeling of the public. It takes no prophet—Ottawa based or not—to realize that the people of Canada are in no mood for another election now.

They have had enough political pow-wows, parades, promises and practitioners to last them for another year at least.

Off Again

TO THE ALMOST farcical history of city council's on-again, off-again attempts to curtail the smoke and cinder nuisance has been added a new chapter in keeping with those that have gone before.

The new air pollution bylaw, delayed for many months in application to give industry an opportunity to meet its requirements without undue hardship, and with additional "truces" unofficially but effectively agreed to after the laying of the first charges, has been ruled invalid in police court.

Thus aldermanic talk of getting tough with offenders again goes downwind like so much fly-ash, as it has on frequent occasions for the last decade.

To most citizens perhaps it will appear that the bylaw has been nullified on slim technicalities. One is that council exceeded its powers in applying the regulations to all persons, instead of only to owners or occupiers of real property or their agents as permitted under provincial statute, and this to the lay mind seems a fine distinction.

The fact remains that council and its advisers erred, and had the pertinent sections of the Municipal Act been consulted—which one would presume would be normal procedure in the framing of any bylaw—Victoria today could be proceeding with long-awaited enforcement of its air-pollution regulations instead of depending on co-operation from the plants chiefly concerned.

The whole record of the city's smoke-abatement efforts has been one of equivocation and delay, and council, if it is to save some respect, must waste not a minute now in putting the bylaw in valid form.

Ignoring the Lights

A CLERGYMAN has died in Winnipeg who patently was a defender of personal privilege and the priority of the pedestrian. For 30 years he defied the traffic laws by asserting his right to cross the street at any time and place no matter what the signals said. One judges authority was very lenient with him.

One admires his stoutness of heart but not his wisdom. Even though it was his maxim to cross with regard for the safety of himself and others he was running a risk when he ignored the red lights. And if everyone followed his example it would invite disaster.

The pedestrian came before the motor vehicle and so might consider himself to have a preferred claim. Traffic rules, however, are designed not to play favorites but to prevent accidents.

Freedom of personal action must perforce be limited, even in a society which gives the rights of individuals a high place on the calendar. If people are to live together there must be concession to the common good, otherwise the only place for individuals is on a desert island by themselves, where there are no traffic lights or any other hindrance.

There is small avail either in defying laws if in so doing one ends up in a hospital. One defends the rights of man in such case at a cost which is too much to pay. In the modern complex the jay-walker must share his rights with the motor vehicle else civic life would be even more confused than it is.

Better not to be knocked down than to stick to a principle which of necessity has been outmoded.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and shoes, and seeing men..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A LADY telephoned to put in a word for Dr. Soblen, the spy who jumped ball in America, went to Israel, and sat behind himself on a plane en route to England, where he now is.

He is reported to be dying of leukemia. Why not let him be, she says. What good will it do to return him to the U.S.A. or send him anywhere else? Why all the legal red-tape about deportation if the man hasn't long to live? How will justice be served by shunting him here or there? Why don't all these nations which talk about humanity show a little of it in this case?

So her argument runs, and I'm inclined to agree with her.

But red-tape, especially when it becomes international, has no compassion—only statutes.

IT IS coming, but only a bit. What does it matter after all if it has been raining more in Vancouver than in Victoria this month. It always does there, doesn't it? I suppose this should help to take the sharp edge off our disillusionment this summer, but the weather, like they say, charity does, begins at home. And while I don't think it's been too bad, thinking of the world as a whole, one gets tired of apologizing to visitors.

This is a drawback hard to get over.

Still maybe we should be thankful. Our rainfall this month won't be anywhere near the precipitation of August, 1912, unless the clouds burst on top of us.

That would be turning the clock back with a vengeance.

I WAS reading a piece about the celebrations in Cairo. Ten years ago, it says, the Egyptian Army sent "fat King Farouk packing into exile."

Now I hold no brief for Farouk but why the "fat"? True enough the Egyptian monarch was full of avoirdupois but he would have got the order of the gate had he been as thin as a beanpole.

His girl had nothing to do with his expulsion.

This use of adjective reminds me of the sneers at Hitler, the Housepainter. In fact I believe he never painted houses but postcards, but here too denigration is misplaced. His painting had no bearing on his evil genius. I hope not anyway, else the world is in danger—there are so many painters around.

We all cast semantic barbs too lightly.

WHETHER a life should be taken to ease perpetual agony and pain when there is no hope for the sufferer, is a controversial question. Although I would be surprised if some humane doctors haven't on occasion quietly and mercifully ended such suffering.

I fancy most people will sympathize with the Arizona woman who went to Sweden to prevent the birth of a thalidomide baby. She has come under criticism but the husband says "I feel we have committed no crime."

Neither do I.

Swedish law, at least, seems to view human problems with a compassionate eye, setting at naught the legal red tape mentioned above in connection with Dr. Soblen.

YOU would read that Premier Khrushchev kissed both the Soviet cosmonauts when they reached Moscow, the kind of gesture most of us shun. We prefer to reserve this form of salutation for the ladies.

Long ago however tears and kisses were common to men everywhere. It is the Anglo-Saxon world that has dried up these male emotions. I know it's bad form to suggest that the West should follow the Soviets in anything, but...

I wonder how many English-speaking grown-up men still kiss their fathers?



"I Hear Two More Made It to Outer Space."

Commonwealth Commentary

A Pacemaker for Humanity

By BOB MANSFIELD

IN September, 15 prime ministers of the Commonwealth, representing 700,000,000 people, will meet in London for discussions. That is the kind of statement we have heard many times in the post Second World War years—so many times that we have been in danger of taking it for granted.

Read it over again, and reflect on the remarkable accomplishment it really is. These leaders speak for one-quarter of mankind in which practically every race and creed is represented. Do you know of anything, in any period of history, remotely

equivalent to this—anything (to quote the recent words of Mr. Duncan Sandys, now the minister in charge of both the Commonwealth Relations and the Colonial Office) that is in such "a unique position to help to bridge the differences between nations and races and build up confidence among them?"

It is as well to put this firmly on the record, because at their September meeting the prime ministers will have a subject of historic importance to discuss.

This is the question of Britain's prospective entry into the European Economic Community, and its possible effects on the Commonwealth.

The prime minister of Britain, Mr. Harold Macmillan, has repeatedly emphasized that behind all British policy is the intention to preserve the Commonwealth. Only the other week, in Brussels, the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Gaitskell, made it equally plain that he too was determined to preserve the links of the Commonwealth. And M. Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, voiced the opinion of many eminent Europeans when he said in the Belgian Parliament that "a practical solution must be found which will enable Britain to join the Common Market, and will, at the same time, safeguard her relationship with the Commonwealth."

It is not my aim here to raise the pros and cons of the problem. Rather would I lay emphasis on the fact that this meeting of the prime ministers will opportunistically demonstrate not only to the Commonwealth but also to the world in general what the Commonwealth is, how it functions, and what supreme value it has for the whole of mankind.

The fact that the Commonwealth Relations Office in London sends about 35,000 telegrams a year to other countries gives some measure of the extent of the government links.

In September the prime ministers will meet, for the first time, in the new Commonwealth Centre. This was formerly Marlborough House, built by Christopher Wren, and made available by Queen Elizabeth II for its new purpose.

At the centre, the prime ministers will meet round a 48-foot long table made of West African timber, sitting in chairs presented by various Commonwealth countries.

On the first and second floors are large working rooms for the prime ministers and delegations. Part of the centre already houses the Commonwealth Economic Committee, the Commonwealth Education Liaison Unit, and the staff of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

One cannot but be stirred at the thought of such men as Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Pandit Nehru, Tunku Abdul Rahman, President Ayub, Mr. Debenbaker and Mr. Menzies making new history in this building which has already seen so much. The voices of Europe, of Africa, Asia, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and the Caribbean will be heard on the great problems of the day.

Looking back, what strikes me most forcibly is, first, that the Commonwealth has shown the capacity and resilience to emerge from other crises and to bring its special tolerance to bear on world affairs; second, that through all the meetings there runs a clear thread demonstrating the functional aspects of the Commonwealth—the continual regard for perfecting the methods of consultation, the constant emphasis on co-operation in trade and development, in science and education and many other spheres.

Without doubt that thread will be evident again during the September talks. It is well that it should. For it is really "what the Commonwealth is all about." There will be much talk about tariffs and preferences and free entry among the prime ministers. Grave and momentous though these things are, let us not forget that behind all lies an ideal of the Commonwealth as an example and a pacemaker for humanity. This is what its members in the final analysis, will wish to preserve.

I cannot do better than re-

Everyone Should Cook

Home on the Range

By CASSANDRA from London

I FIRST started washing dishes at the age of five. No, that's not quite right. I was drying dishes and putting them away at that age. The higher privilege of actually washing them came later and has lasted nearly half a century.

As I am in reasonably good health, the future is dark with great mounds of greasy plates that will, I hope, be bright when I have finished washing, drying and putting 'em away.

New I see that no less a person than the chief inspector of schools has given his blessing to the washing up of dishes by the young.

"Boys should wash dishes," he says. "It is not unmanly."

Not only should boys wash dishes, but they should also learn to cook the food to place upon the clean platters at the earliest possible age.

My curriculum for young male persons in the Cassandra kitchen begins with a lecture entitled "The boiling of eggs without the use of an egg-timer."

Medium-boiled eggs are done in the time it takes to sing the first three verses of Hymn 391 ("Onward Christian Soldiers"). Hard-boiled eggs take the whole five verses.

The course ends with a triumphant exposition. Haddock soup made with fresh haddock, onions, carrots, celery, butter, olive oil, curry powder, herbs, flour, milk, cream, salt, pepper and white wine.

The graduate from the Cassandra kitchen, after the full

tuition, can look any chef in the eye with complete composure—not to say with a secret exultant tilt in his heart.

Fortunately, most young ladies these days seem to be able to be at home on the kitchen range.

The other day a young German chap spent a few days in my home. He was a most admirable fellow.

Towards the end of his visit, he said: "May I do the breakfast? I should like to prepare Bauren Frühstück—for you."

I was delighted.

He cooked some new potatoes and then with chopped onions, mushrooms, herbs, sliced ham, a few slices of potatoes and plenty of salt and pepper, gently fried them in a very large pan.

Into each of five cups—there were five of us—he broke an egg.

Then, with that professional unhurried ease that distinguishes an experienced and tried cook from the jittery amateur, he made five separate omelettes which were placed on the savoury plateau in the frying pan.

Yummy yum...

I guess those German peasants do themselves very well. All young people should be able to cook.

Out of the washing-up sink into the frying pan. And out of the frying pan into the divine fire that embellishes life with good food prepared with loving and knowledgeable hands.

THE World Youth Festival at Helsinki seems to have been one of the most dismal flops ever organized by the Communists west of the Curtain.

Nearly forty East Germans are said to have deserted and have sought refuge in Finland to avoid returning to Herr Ulbricht's hated paradise.

One of the most remarkable precautions to prevent the delegates slipping off was the instruction to the East Germans after moving to link hands "in the weary chain of friendship" until they got into their buses to be driven away.

The idea is that the human handcuffs will make it more difficult to nip off when no one is looking.

THE entire police force of Scilly Isles has just been mobilized to deal with the first Ban-the-Bomb demonstration on the island of St. Mary's.

Both constables were alerted. The natives are distinctly chilly towards the bearded group, and with the harbor handy the water treatment was a possibility.

Banners swiftly disappeared following a generous offer from Mr. Patrick Cannon, a resident Irish taxi-driver "to fight the lot."

Among India's Destitute

Saintly Worker

By ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE from Calcutta

MOTHER THERESA, Albanian-born winner of this year's Ramon Magsaysay Award for her promotion of international understanding, is widely spoken of as a saint in India. Now an Indian citizen, she has worked in the slums of Calcutta—perhaps the most notorious and pestilential in the world—for more than 30 years.

In 1948 the Pope gave her permission to found her own "Missionaries of Charity" who today number 160, and who include two American nuns and one West German. Their work among India's millions of sick and destitute now takes them over most of northern India, including Delhi, Agra and Bombay.

But Mother Theresa's most striking charity is perhaps her Calcutta Home for Dying Destitutes. While most Europeans prefer not to go out into this city alone after dark, she drives through the poorest districts in her van, picking up those who would otherwise die of starvation in the streets.

She takes them, regardless of color, creed or class, to her home and gives them what is probably the kindest gift one could offer such destitutes—a decent place to die. These who can be saved, more often

than not the children, are sent for training so that they have a chance to take their place in Calcutta's overstrained economy.

A companioned Mother Theresa on one such errand to pick up a spectre of a woman and her two children. The baby boy, aged 12 months, died within 48 hours of starvation, and the woman, who had advanced tuberculosis of both lungs, was obviously soon to follow. But the little girl, with food and care, survived and was sent to one of the 14 primary schools run by Mother Theresa. I asked her whether she never felt saddened by so much suffering and poverty.

"Saddened? Never," she said. "Can you not understand what happens it is to take these people, whom nobody wants, and give them love and care until they die?"

She is as good an organizer as she is a woman of faith. Besides her home and the 14 primary schools, she runs eight leprosy centres—last year they treated more than 70,000 sufferers—a tuberculosis clinic, six dispensaries, a home for crippled children, two commercial schools and a carpentry training centre. But only Mother Theresa goes out into the Calcutta slums without a gauze mask she insists on for all her helpers.

Among themselves her nuns talk about Mother Theresa's miracles, as when a maddened bull charged down a slum lane, injuring its terrified occupants as it approached the little nun, busy treating a group of lepers. She raised her hand, and the beast halted in front of her and allowed itself to be led quietly away.

But Mother Theresa permits no talk of sainthood in her presence. She is happy in knowing that her work is for the greater glory of God. She has characteristically refused an invitation to receive her award personally in Manila since she will be too busy in Calcutta. And she plans to spend the \$10,000 prize money "on the poor people I serve."

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The International Red Cross was established in Geneva 96 years ago today—in 1864—to protect and care for the sick and wounded of war. The move was inspired by Henri Dunant, a young Swiss, who five years earlier had come upon the scene of the battle of Solferino in northern Italy and organized a civilian corps to care for the wounded.

1865—William Sheppard of New York patented the first liquid soap.

1935—Alberta elected its first Social Credit government, under William Aberhart.



"You'd think with all the medical programs on TV, people would be in better shape—I guess we spend too much time watching 'em..."

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Regarding your editorial "Down the River" in issue of Aug. 19, when contemplating Uncle Sam's foreign policy, it is important to remember several of his more obvious difficulties.

For one thing he has an ever-growing percentage of his population possessed of African ancestry. The wishes of this portion of his citizens must receive recognition, especially in a democracy like the U.S.A. where the terms liberty and freedom are perpetually advertised. Then we have the memory of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where in 1945 the atom bombs proved too terribly effective and may never be forgotten by most Orientals and many Asiatics.

Above all, we must remember that the U.S.A. did not acquire her allies until the end of the year 1940 when at Pearl Harbor her Pacific Ocean battleships were suddenly destroyed by bombs and both Germany and Japan declared war against her.

Naturally Uncle Sam must sacrifice some good allies in his efforts to adjust his foreign policy to these difficulties.

OLDSTER.

City Without Taste?

Canada should be very proud of its internationally famous RCMP Musical Ride. Victoria was indeed fortunate in being able to present such an impressive attraction to the public. . . . I am questioning in this letter the discernment of the Victoria centennial committee's selection of features for the centennial celebrations. Was it not highly disrespectful and in very bad taste for the committee to feature the

vulgar, cheap circus along with the very dignified and very fine Musical Ride? As I sat on the bleachers trying to view the ride through the maze of trapeze contraptions left scattered around by the circus crew, I thought to myself how embarrassed and ashamed I was of our capital city. Is Victoria entirely without taste, without finesse? GENEVIEVE ANDERSON, Kelowna.

Dollar Devaluation

I submit it is not in the interests of the people to have our currency devalued seeing that the lower it goes the higher and higher becomes the cost of living for 18,300,000 citizens. Some industries may benefit thereby but, even in such cases, the benefit would be contingent on labor abstaining from its insatiable and never-ending demands for higher wages and all sorts of fringe benefits, plus shorter hours, for we cannot compete in foreign markets, which are needed for our exports, unless it does.

Diefenbaker deceived and misled thousands of voters both before and during the election campaign and I see no justification for your patting him on the back—in my opinion it is a very long time since Canada has had such an incompetent, inept and moribund government and I have watched them closely for close on 80 years. Finally, I think your remarks about "the Grits gloom and predictions of disaster" totally uncalled for.

J. FOX-DECENT, 1304 Manor Road.

Caught Unprepared

Last Sunday evening a power failure plunged the lower part of Vancouver Island into darkness. In this case it was only a power failure, but world conditions being as they are it could have been much more serious. . . . I looked out of my window and on every side there was not even a flicker of light. This is a district of late-show TV watchers and parties . . . but when the power went off—darkness!

Has easy living, plus the Utopian touch of an electric switch, so softened the Canadian people that we have not the forethought to at least provide candles for these emergencies? How can a people who cannot remember to provide light in the event of a power failure hope to plan and carry out survival schemes in the event of a nuclear war? Most of them would be caught watching TV, I am afraid.

WONDERING.

Sorry Documentary

Only two voices seem to have been publicly raised in protest against that disgraceful CBC documentary covering Victoria's first 100 years. Perhaps most people felt that it should just be ignored, but it should be remembered that the organi-

zation which produced it is costing us \$89,000,000 per year. Surely they can afford to employ people a little more talented than those who produced such a sorry thing. H. W. BLENKINSOP, 3400 Mayfair Drive.

Older Plane Will Recall First Flight

HALIFAX (UPI)—A twin-engine Lockheed 10-A aircraft will leave here today on the first leg of a Trans-Canada flight to re-enact Trans-Canada Air Lines' original 122-mile flight, between Vancouver and Seattle, when the crown corporation celebrates its 25th anniversary Sept. 1.

STILL SERVING

The Lockheed 10-A, CFTCC, which carries about 10 passengers, was one of the first planes owned by the infant airline company. It is still in service in Central and Eastern Quebec and has been chartered by TCA for the historic re-enactment.

The plane is scheduled to make stops at Montreal, N.B., Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and other Ontario points, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary before arrival in Vancouver on Aug. 28. The aircraft will be flown by eight of TCA's first pilots during different legs of the trip and will carry five of the company's first stewardesses on selected route segments.

Cross Strait

Victoria Rotarians and their wives will attend the Rotary district institute meeting in Port Angeles Sunday. They'll leave Victoria on the 6 a.m. ferry.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed by this simple, proven method and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income through reading faster, easier, more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading habits and reading speed, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability and develop it to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Advances in Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Improvement Program, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 490C, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

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Big Crisis Ahead

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday the country faces its biggest postwar economic crisis this winter. To meet it, he called for an end to government policies which he said encourage high interest rates and tight money and thus provoke higher prices and unemployment.

Crash Injures Two

CHEMUNUS — Two people were injured slightly here in a weekend accident. Two cars collided on Henry Road involving drivers E. G. Robinson and W. L. Livingston, both of Chemunus. The former was treated for cuts and bruises at Chemunus Hospital. Police said both cars were demolished.

reference, the government should raise taxes on the rich and pay more in social security benefits to the poor. It should use deficit financing only to promote self-liquidating and job-creating public works.

Mr. Douglas, who took up residence in Ottawa this week, said another general election should be avoided this year.

"The general public would resent the opposition groups precipitating an election for no reason other than just the fun of it."

"We are playing with people's lives, and not a game of checkers."

"The important question now is whether or not in the present crucial situation the Canadian Parliament is going to display statesmanship or merely engage in political manoeuvring."



T. C. DOUGLAS

No Seat Before Oct. 22

OTTAWA (CP)—Even if a by-election were announced this week, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, could not take a seat in the House of Commons until Oct. 22.

The resignation of Elbert Riegler, who wants to vacate his Burnaby-Coquitlam riding, now is being considered here. But the earliest date a by-election could be called is Tuesday, Oct. 9, the day after Thanksgiving.

It would take another 13 days for the official count to be completed.

Road-Measurer Girl's Abductor!

BEETON, Ont. (CP)—A man who asked to measure the road in front of the Baker farm is sought by police investigating the disappearance of 16-year-old Thomasina Baker.

The blonde, blue-eyed girl, clad only in bathing suit, stepped into a stranger's car Sunday and has not been seen since.

Tuesday, Thomas Baker, her father, told police he may have talked to the man who took her away.

As the search continued, police voiced fears for the girl's safety and Attorney-General Keio Roberts posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the abductor.

Mr. Baker said a man approached him while his wife and Thomasina were in church. The man asked permission to measure the road in front of the farm saying his brother had been involved in a Saturday night accident and police were going to charge him.

Police said there is no record of any accident in front of the farm.

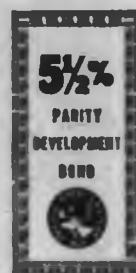
About 100 farmers, 45 soldiers, 40 RCMP men, 18 constables, two bloodhounds and four light planes combed four townships without finding a clue.



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Garden Notes

Why Early Windfalls?

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRES.

Every year, along toward the end of August, I get a lot of plaintive letters from backyard gardeners complaining immature apples are all falling off his treasured tree. It is quite a common sight to see the back lawn littered with windfalls, and while it is sometimes possible to use these up in making wine or bottled apple sauce, it is still quite a substantial waste of potential fruit. Strangely enough, heavy losses through windfalls are hardly ever experienced in commercial orchards except under hurricane conditions.

Healthy apples should stay on the tree until harvest time, improving in color and flavor as they swell in size. There is, of course, the so-called "June drop"—which more often occurs in early July—in which the tree thins out its own crop to more or less balance its budget, retaining only the number of fruits it can support conveniently, but any great number of windfalls in August is a pretty sure sign something is wrong. There is a reason for it—perhaps several reasons—and it is up to the home

gardener to do a little detective work to find the correct answer.

First thing to check is the nutrition of the tree. If feeding has been inadequate, leaves will be smallish and of a poor color, and the tree will produce a great number of small apples, many of which will fall as competition for food and moisture becomes acute. I have mentioned several times in previous columns how fertilizer can be applied to trees growing in grassed-over areas—by pouring nutrient solution in crowbar holes through the sod in the area under the outermost branch tips. On cultivated ground, I don't think you can beat a heavy mulch of old rotted manure.

Dryness at the roots will have very much the same effect as malnutrition, and if water is applied, it should go in the same drip area under the branch tips. Crowbar holes again will help get it down to where it is most needed.

It isn't so generally realized that a tree—or any other plant—can suffer from drought as a result of too much water. With poor drainage and soggy, stagnant soil in the rooting area, the very fine root hairs

through which the tree takes in food and water become decayed, and the tree finds itself in the position of the Ancient Mariner—"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink"—or rather, no roots with which to drink it.

Imperfect pollination often causes an apparent good set of fruit which later drops, but this usually occurs when the apples are still very small. Incorrect pruning—either too light or too hard—can also upset the balance of the tree and cause fruit drop.

By far the most common cause of windfalls, though, is the prevalence of insect pests, and this is where the commercial orchardist scores over the amateur—he sprays regularly, and at the proper times. If your windfalls have a hole in the eye and a worm in the core, codlin moth is your problem. If you find a ribbon-like scar or streak on the skin of the fruit, your pest is the caterpillar of the apple sawfly.

Preventive sprays are about the only real answer to these pests. Excellent spray calendars are available free of charge from most dealers in garden supplies, and from the B.C. department of agriculture.

ART BUCHWALD Learns Art of Dining

Food Poor? Send It Back!

LONDON—We have a friend, Mac Kriender, and we went up to the Highlands with him to see how Scotch whisky was made. Mr. Kriender is one of a dying breed who refuses to be intimidated by headwaiters, waitresses, wine stewards, and chefs. If anything, Mr. Kriender intimidates them.

When the soup isn't hot, he sends it back. When his salad isn't fresh, he upbraids the manager. When his red wine isn't served at room temperature, he strips the chevrons off the wine waiter.

Mr. Kriender believes the pleasure of dining is going to hell in a basket, because people today would rather put up with mediocrity than cause a fuss in a restaurant.

He blames women for this sad state of affairs.

"Most wives are always embarrassed if their husbands make a fuss in a restaurant. They would rather dine badly than have the waiter think ill of them, and the more they put up with bad food and bad service, the more the restaurants dish it out to them. The management knows the customer is afraid of them and they get away with murder because the customer is always leaning backwards not to offend anyone."

"When I pay my money," he said, "I want my money's worth."

We had many moments to see Mr. Kriender in action.

One day we stopped for lunch at a small hotel in the Highlands and ordered a shepherd's pie.

Mr. Kriender tasted it and immediately called over the manager. "My good man," he said, "Scotland is known throughout the civilized world as a nation of fine cuisine. You cannot tell me your chef, if he is a chef, is upholding this reputation with this shepherd's pie."

The manager was visibly shaken. "No one else has complained about the shepherd's pie," he said.

Mr. Kriender looked at the other diners contemptuously and said in a booming voice, "They're all sheep. That's why they don't know how a good shepherd's pie should taste. Tell your man to try again."

"But it will take 30 minutes," he said.

"I didn't ask you how long it would take. I am concerned with the dish and I am willing to wait."

Thirty minutes later we were eating a tasty shepherd's pie, and Mr. Kriender said as the manager hovered over us, "This is better, but you still have a long way to go."

In the car later Mr. Kriender

seemed satisfied. "I shook them up. They will stay shaken up for at least a week."

In the ensuing three days throughout Scotland Mr. Kriender sent back two fish courses, three meat courses, several bottles of wine, and on one occasion some stewed prunes.

Strangely enough no one got angry at him and in several cases the managers were happy to meet someone who took his food seriously.

By the third day we also were sending things back and enjoying it. (We must add our wife wasn't with us, which may have accounted for our courage.)

Mr. Kriender stuck to his guns throughout the trip.

Even when we left Scotland he was on the alert. He took the name of one airline stewardess who failed to serve him a drink with enough ice in it. When we landed, we went to dine at billionaire Paul Getty's famed estate, Sutton Place, outside of London.

Mr. Kriender ordered an ale with his dinner and Mr. Getty foolishly asked him how he liked it.

"It's awful," Mr. Kriender said. "The worst ale I've ever tasted." We smiled at our friend and thought to ourselves, "Here we go again."

Johnny Green

Music Man

Heard But Not Seen

By HAROLD KETTERMAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Johnny Green, Hollywood's own music man, is an oddity among fellow craftsmen. He is living proof that it pays to be heard and not seen in the movie colony.

Green, who composed *Body and Soul* and other perennial song hits that came to be known as Johnny Evergreens, is also a conductor whose scores have won him 11 Academy Award nominations and four top honors.

When Green picked up his Oscar for scoring *West Side Story*, movie fans watching the telecast got their first look at the fellow who has been delighting their eardrums over the years. What they saw was an agreeable looking gent with thinning hair and a wide smile.

"I guess I made an impact," Johnny grinned. "The next day my grocery boy said, 'So, after all this time you turn out to be Johnny Green! I saw you on television last night.'"

Out of Mailbag

Suggestion for Girls Who'd Wed Money: Go to Switzerland

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some 85 per cent of engaged American girls wear a diamond ring to announce their status, but not all get them from their fiancés... Many girls now buy their own rings.

Having tip: Ladies, if you want to wed wealth, hop the next jet to Zurich, Switzerland... One out of every 732 men there is a millionaire.

Beauty secret: Soviet women make a homemade face cream they have a hard time keeping their husbands from drinking...

The recipe: Beaten egg yolk, glass of cream, lemon juice, and an ounce of vodka. The five people who have had the most books written about them are Jesus Christ, William Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Napoleon.

Quotable notables: "The worst thing you can possibly do to a woman is to deprive her of a grievance."—Beverly Nichols.

Speeds: Man can sprint at about 20 miles an hour, a snail at about three inches a minute.

One way to tell the difference between a horse and a cow: If they are lying down, the horse gets up first and first, the cow hind and first.

Christianity is on the rise... there now are 800,000,000 Christians compared with 430,000,000 Moslems, the world's second largest religious group.

Quips from our contemporaries: Signs over a Manhattan bar: "Wardens: Three out of four accidents occur at home."—Catholic Digest.

Household Hint: You can remove blondines from fabrics by soaking them in a meat tenderizer, then sponging with cool water and laundering with soap or detergent soda.

No wonder your eyes sometimes get tired... In a year you blink 94,000,000 times... It was Helen Rowland who observed: "When a man makes a woman his wife, it's the highest compliment he can pay her, and it's usually the last."

EATON'S Calls All TEENS!

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WHERE: EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

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Help to Educate
Peterson Urges

Education Minister Leslie Peterson yesterday urged greater participation by Canada and other Western countries in educating the world's under-developed nations. Speaking to a meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel, he said in the

struggle between East and West education is the most potent weapon.

The aim of Communism is not to destroy mankind but to capture its minds. Education will have a greater effect on the destinies of nations than ever before," he said.

Canadians themselves must be prepared to spend ever increasing amounts to finance education, he said.

If Canadians believe in democracy and its responsibilities then it is their duty to help educate the under-developed nations, said Mr. Peterson.

Canada's own future will be determined by the support given those nations.

Plywood Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday Canadian plywood production dropped five per cent in June to 1,704,412 rough cords from the June, 1961, total. The January-June total was 5,539,637, an increase of six per cent from last year.

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More Coho in Local Waters

Coho are showing in increasing numbers in the Sooke to Oak Bay waterfront waters, although the peak period is still a week or so away.

Yesterday 13-year-old Jack Frost Jr. landed a 15.5-pound coho off Otter Point on Strip-Teaser, a 19.12 spring on minnow and a 5-pound coho.

Becher Bay, Albert Head and Pedder Bay have all been giving up coho.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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EATON'S

BACK TO SCHOOL

Wednesday, Aug. 22

Phone EV 2-7141

The Underwood "18" Portable Typewriter

Neat, Legible Work Means Better Grades in School

A mere 9 lbs. . . so easy to carry! A mere 25" high . . . takes so little space! You can choose yours at a special price Wednesday and start the new school year off right. And you get all these "plus" features generally found on machines of greater size and price:

- Two-colour ribbon
- Automatic ribbon reverse
- Full standard keyboard
- Unique jam-release key
- Automatic paragraph indentation

Comes complete with two-colour plastic zippered carrying case.

Back-to-School Sale, each **56⁵⁰**

NO DOWN PAYMENT 6.00 monthly, including service charge

Many-Pocketed Zipper Binder

There's a place for everything in this handy zippered binder of sturdy reconstituted leather. In addition to the usual heavy-duty plastic bumpers and well-made three-ring interior, this one has full size pocket on one side, and "clear-view" plastic fronted zipper pocket on the other, plus special storage section with tissue dispenser, pockets for combs, nail file, eraser, pencil, ruler and removable note pad.

Back-to-School Sale, complete, each **5²⁹**

Leather Briefcases

For students or business men . . . a low price on top quality briefcases. Crafted from fine leathers with reinforcing at points of strain for years of service . . . roomily designed with dividers, one carrying handle . . . complete with lock and keys.

Back-to-School Sale, each **9⁹⁵**

Sheaffer Lever-Fill Pens

Renowned Sheaffer craftsmanship brings you a pen that will help improve penmanship . . . has handy lever type filler, fine or wide nibs. Choice of barrel colours. Back-to-School Sale, each **1⁵⁹**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Biking to School Is Easy With a 3-Speed Glider Bicycle—Adjusts to Road and Wind Conditions!

EATON'S Own "Glider" Bikes featured with Sturmey-Archer three-speed hub that lets you choose the gear ratio best suited to road and wind conditions. Plus other features such as these to make biking more enjoyable—

- Dunlop tires and tubes
- Double kick stand
- Reflector pedals
- Matching rat-trap carrier

Sizes 19½ to 21-inch models—Carmine red for men, blue for women.

Back-to-School Sale, each **56⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT 6.00 monthly, including service charge

Standard Models

With Perry foot brake. Men's sizes 16 to 22 inches; women's sizes 16, 18 and 20 only. Sale, each **47.95**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Bargain Basement Savings on School Clothes

Hard-Wearing Jackets Sharply Styled for Fall

Dozens of smart new jackets, cut to combine good looks with hard wear. Take your choice of favourite styles for young men and boys!

Jimmy Dean Jackets

Lightweight, weather-resistant nylon, fleece lined for extra comfort. An excellent buy at this low price! Zipper front, two pockets. Charcoal, navy, red or turquoise.

Men's sizes 36 to 44. Ea. **8.99** Boys' sizes 10 to 18. Ea. **7.99**

Men's Laminated Nylon Jackets

"Cunon" — laminated for lightweight warmth, crease resistance and durability! Made in B.C. Zipper-front styles in olive, moss, brown, tan, black or buckskin.

Sizes 36 to 44. Ea. **11.88** Boys' sizes 10 to 18. Ea. **9.98**

Men's Casual Shoes

Lightweight, foam-soled oxfords, plain toe, black leather upper. E or EEE width. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair **5.79**

Desert Boots

Men's sizes in green, black or brown suede. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair **5.49**

Boys' Cord Pants

Washable corduroy with zipper closing, regular waist and finished cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16, in charcoal, navy, brown and grey. Special, pair **3.29**

Children's Shoes

Special purchase of better quality oxfords with black or brown leather uppers. Also boys' styles with hard-wearing lug sole. Sizes 8½ to 13 in the group. Special, pair **2.99**

Girls' Skirts

All-wool blended skirts. Plaids in browns, greens and blues. One back pleat. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, each **1.89**

Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannel, pre-shrunk for lasting fit . . . tailored for skid style, pants have all-around elastic waist. Colourful stripes 3 to 6x. Pair **1.39**

Misses' Pullovers

Short-sleeved "Banlon" pullovers. Rib knit neck, cuff and waistband. White, green, brown and black. Sizes 14-20. Special, each **2.99**

Girls' Pyjamas

Cotton flannellette in variety prints. Button front jacket, all-around elastic waist. Piped trim. 3 to 6x. Pair **1.39**

For sizes 7 to 14 . . . cotton flannellette in gay prints. Tailored jacket, pants are half-boxer style. Pair **1.79**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

Co-ed Shoes in Suede or Leather

Shown are just four of the smart new styles for well-dressed teens this fall! Slip-on and tie styles, in smooth, grained, patent or suede . . . in medium or narrow widths. Black or brown uppers and hard-wearing composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group. Special, pair **3⁹⁹**

Boys' China Pants

Cotton sheen slacks, fully lined with cotton flannel. Brown, green or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, pair **1.88**

Boys' Cord Pants

Pinwale cotton corduroy. Zipper front. Grey, brown, blue. Half boxer style in sizes 3 to 6x. Special, pair **1.88**

Shirt and Pant Sets

Boxer style corduroy pants, plaid trim with matching plaid shirt. Long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, set **1.94**

Girls' Car Coats

Fully quilted Bedford cord with rayon lining. Button front. With hood. Red, beige, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, each **4.99**

Soccer Boots

A new shipment of top quality English soccer boots . . . feature solid leather uppers with reinforced toes. Available with stud or bar cleats. Back-to-School Sale—

Boys' sizes 1 to 5, pair **4⁹⁵** Men's sizes 6 to 12, pair **5⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Watches

Swiss 17-jewel lever watches, gift-boxed and protected by EATON'S one-year guarantee. Men's model is water and shock-resistant in white or yellow metal case with shutter-proof crystal and stainless steel metal case. All with matching expansion bracelets. Back-to-School Sale, each **12⁹⁸** and **13⁹⁸**

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Reducing Is Easy

With the Naran Plan

"I can wholeheartedly recommend the Naran Plan. I have lost 25 pounds in the last ten weeks in an easy and effortless way. Since losing this weight I feel so much better than I have in a long time." — G. Parr, Midland, Ontario.

Excess weight is bad for your health. Being fat is bad for your morale. If you look old, bulky and unattractive you feel discouraged and listless. Why go through another year suffering? Resolve to lose weight before another month goes by. The first step is always the hardest but once you have taken it the rest is easy. Take that first step today, go to your drug store and ask for the Naran Plan. It is inexpensive and sold on a money back guarantee.

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EATON'S Back to School Sale

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Ord. 5.95 to 6.95—College-Style Shirts



Campus-Loving Casuals at One Low Price!

Fabrics, colours, patterns, collar-styles—and price!... Everything about these sport shirts puts them at the top of the class! Look at the collar styles:

- button-downs • Snap-tabs • Italian collars
- regulars • pop-overs

In no-iron and regular broadcloths and twills. Smart collars will shop early for the best of the small, Ivy-League type patterns and smart colours. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Back-to-School Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Cotton Tee Shirts, Reg. 1.50

These combed cotton tee shirts feature nylon reinforcing in the crew neckline and sleeve cuffs... gives them longer life and helps keep their smooth fit! Made by a noted manufacturer... EATON'S prices them so low you can afford two or more in your casual wardrobe. White only, small, medium and large sizes.

Back-to-School Sale, each

2 for 2.30

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Weather-Wise, Budget-Wise and Favoured by the College Crowd...

Nylon Laminated Jackets

You can choose yours at EATON'S Wednesday... at a special low price that's easy on college budgets! Smart styling includes zipper closing, set-in sleeves with corded laminated trim, laminated cadet collar and self cuffs. Hip length... choose from willow green, camel or blue in sizes 36 to 46.

Back-to-School Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Slimmed-Down Cotton "Hipster" Pants

Style-wise students will want to own a wardrobe of these trim no-pleat, no-waist-band slacks. With belt loops, in colours of beige, green or blue. Sizes 28 to 38.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁹⁹

"Terylene"/Viscose Slacks Are WASHABLE, So Low-Priced

And so well-tailored you can wear them for dress occasions, too! A washable blend of "Terylene" and viscose in smart shades of grey, olive and brown. Styled with slash pockets, plain front, belt loops. Sizes 29 to 38.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

9⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Use Your Handy EATON Budget-Charge Do Your Back-to-School Shopping with NO DOWN PAYMENT and convenient monthly terms for all purchases (except foods) during EATON'S Back-to-School Sale.

EATON'S Third Floor Features a World of Rugged, Good-Looking Back-to-School Clothes for Boys!

For Campus or Career...

Seamless NYLONS

Learning or earning... a wardrobe of lovely hose can be yours at exceptional savings when you buy Wednesday at EATON'S Back-to-School Sale! Your favourite dress sheer, seamless mesh nylons in popular shades of beige and burnt sugar. All have seven toes, come in sizes 9 to 11. Back-to-School Sale, pair

59^c

3 pairs 1.69

Specially Made! Specially Priced!

Teeners' Nylons

If you've found regular nylons too loose and baggy... try these seamless mesh nylons that have been specially knit to fit young, slender legs! Popular colour is "burnt sugar." Sizes 8½ to 11. Back-to-School Sale, pair

79^c

3 pairs 2.25

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' Tailored Shirt Blouses

Easy-washing cottons stay fresh and well-groomed... come styled with short, three-quarter or long sleeves. Dainty pastel shades, in sizes 12 to 20.

Back-to-School Sale, each

3¹⁸

Rayon Headsquares

Size approx. 32" square, finished with hand-rolled hems and treated to be water-repellent. Embossed design on plain shades of white, pink, powder blue, turquoise, red, beige and Kelly green. Back-to-School Sale, each

49^c

Boys' Ankle Socks

A hard-wearing blend of cotton, rayon and wool at a special low price! Choose several pairs from this group in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Back-to-School Sale, 2 pairs 1.00

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' Ankle Socks

Trim plain knit socks with 1/2 rib, turn-down tops. A blend of Kroy wool and nylon, one size stretches to fit sizes 9 to 11. Good choice of plain colours.

Back-to-School Sale, pair 69^c

2 pairs 1.35

Throughout the Store Look for

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Many of our best values do not receive newspaper attention... Let the Not-Advertised Special signs be your guide to extra savings.



Up-to-the-Minute Styling, Low Price Tag on Young Men's Shoes

Early shoppers can choose from three smart styles... front lace, side lace or slip-ons... all designed with the new slimmed-down pointed toe. Hard-wearing leather soles. Black or dark brown smooth leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

9⁹⁵

Boys' Back-to-School Shoes

The black or brown mocasin vamp oxfords that give the most wear for the smallest possible price! Smart 3-eyelet style in smooth leathers or shags... also some black or dark brown suede desert boots in the group. All with composition or cushion-crepe soles. Sizes 3 to 7 collectively.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁹⁸

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

He'll Take Any Kind of Weather in His Stride with Reversible, All-Weather

Poplin Coats

Water-repellent, wind-repellent finish takes the edge off the worst weather... the casual raglan-sleeve style keeps him looking his best on any occasion! Plain shades, navy reversing to beige, brown to beige, and loden to beige. Styling features include belted macramé style collar, two flap pockets... two size groups: Back-to-School Sale, Sizes 8 to 12, each

10⁹⁹

Sizes 14 to 18, each **11.99**



Blue Blazers

English flannel blazers, trimly cut, with three patch pockets and an inside breast pocket. Rayon lined. Single breasted 3-button style, with back vent. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special, each

7⁹⁹

New Slim Styling—Boys' Cotton Slacks

"Sanforized" cotton cords and sheens with regular waists, belt loops, plain front, zipper closing, 4 pockets and cuffed bottoms. Cords in plain loden, beige and antelope... sheen checks in loden and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

2⁹⁹

Cord Pants

For teens and sub-teens. With regular waistband, belt loops, zipper front, cuffed bottoms, four pockets. Washable... in charcoal, moss green, bronze and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

5.49

Doubly Practical—For School or Play

Reversible Jackets

Water-repellent cotton poplin is used to tailor these smart-looking, hard-wearing, low-priced jackets! Finished with popular knit collars and cuffs, they have zipper front, slash pockets. Brown reversing to beige, black reversing to beige, or loden reversing to bronze. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Boys' Boxer Corduroys

The best fitting pants for boys who wear sizes 6 to 12, have a boxer waist... and these trim-fitting cords feature a 1/2 boxer waist, zipper front, all-round belt loops, cuffed bottoms, three pockets plus double knees for longer wear! Charcoal, moss green or brown in sizes 6 to 12.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁴⁹

Washable Cotton Sport Shirts Star in the Classroom or on the Playing Field!

And EATON'S puts a special low price tag on these sturdy sports shirts! Buy his needs Wednesday from this group of shirts in cotton prints and cotton doekins... styled with long sleeves, button-down collar, centre pleat (means extra wear for active boys)... in checks and geometries in predominating blue, olive and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

2³⁹

Nylon Suburban Coats

Water-repellent nylon duck in hip-length coats... warm quilted linings, storm cuffs, smart shoulder styling and tab collar. Zipper front, 2 slash pockets. Brown, green, charcoal.

Sizes 8 to 18. Back-to-School Sale, each

8.99

Laminated Jersey Jackets

Popular, practical nylon laminated jackets at a low price... warm quilted linings go right down to the hip. Self collar, zipper front, two slash pockets. Green, turquoise or tan, in sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

10.99

Rubber Rain Sets

Boys' raincoats with matching sou-wester style helmet. Coat has two slash pockets, brass clasp front closure, double back yoke for extra protection and raglan sleeves. Yellow only, sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, set

3.99

Boys' Flannellette Pyjamas

Warm cotton flannellette in blue, green, wine and brown... tops have button front, pants have all-around boxer waist. Sizes 8 to 16.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

2.59

2 pairs 5.00

Polo Pyjamas

Cotton interlock knit pyjamas... tops have long sleeves, contrasting rib knit on collar and cuffs, elastic at waist and one pocket. Pants have contrasting rib knit cuffs. Powder blue to navy, rail to brown and grey to wine.

Small, medium, large. Back-to-School Sale, pair

2.39

Boys' Blue Jeans

"Sanforized" 13½-oz. navy denim or 10-oz. black twill... both styled in Western Rider cut with 2 side front pockets, 2 hip pockets, 1 watch pocket. Reinforced at points of strain, belt loops.

Sizes 8 to 18. Back-to-School Sale, pair

3.19

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100

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EATON'S Back-to-School Sale



• Girls' Clothing • Boys' Clothing
• School Supplies • Shoes
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... and every other school requirement
... for every school age!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—August 22, 23, 24
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Ask for the Order Line... Open 8 a.m.

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Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
Shop Early! 9 o'Clock Specials on Sale Wednesday Only

Back-to-School shoppers for School Clothing and School Supplies... don't miss the exceptional values offered throughout these three big pages... then come to EATON'S Wednesday, and shop with confidence, knowing that you'll save on all your back-to-school needs.



Save on Girls' Suede Car Coats

They're smart!... they're sensible!... these cosy Holland suede car coats. Neatly tailored with two pockets and button detailing. The attractive colour selection includes red, rust, brown and royal. Sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Tops for Back-to-School Wear!

Reversible Poplin Raincoats

A "must" in every girls back-to-school wardrobe is a good, practical raincoat. These reversible coats will fill that need twofold... so buy Wednesday at these special low prices! Loose fitting style has slash pockets and raglan sleeves. Colours are green/beige, brown/beige, red/beige, blue/beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Sizes 10 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each **13.99**

Quilt-Lined Trench Coats

Snug and warm for girls from 4 to 14... hard wearing, navy blue trench coats that are exceptionally wind and rain resistant. Smart double-breasted style has slash pockets and a full red quilted lining, and self-belt.

Sizes 4 to 6x. Back-to-School Sale, each **8.99**

Sizes 7 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each **9.99**

White Blouses

Every girl will need more than one of these tailored cotton or "Terylene" blouses to wear this term. Choose tuck-in or over-blouse styles... all with short sleeves. White only in sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each **2.49**

Wool Crepe Skirts

Choose one of these straight, slim skirts to team up with all her blouses and sweaters. Practical basic shades of beige, red or blue with interesting button detailing. Sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each **3.99**

"Orion" Cardigans

Another "must" for the school miss is one of these easy-to-care-for bulky knit Orion cardigans! Neat classic styling in a choice of white, red, Banff blue, Caribou coffee. Sizes 8 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each **4.49**

Warm Wool Skirts

Another skirt to mix and match with blouses and skirts... this one is an all-wool in popular unpressed pleated style. Good basic colours to choose from are brown, blue or red. Sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each **4.99**

Reversible Laminated Coats

Exceptional savings offered Wednesday on these lightweight, yet warm, all-weather coats. Fashioned from laminated nylon... wise mothers will find they're most practical for school wear! Reversible colours are brown/beige, loden/beige, blue/beige.

Sizes 7 to 12. Back-to-School Sale, each **14.99**

Sizes 10 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each **16.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See Back of This Page For More EATON'S Back-to-School Values!



Corduroy Goes to Campus in Car Coats

Make a car coat in corduroy your wise investment this school season... be even wiser and buy one Wednesday at this special low sale price! Single or double breasted styles with patch pockets and softly rolled collar. Light or dark green, navy, red or gold-colour. Sizes 9 to 15. Back-to-School Sale, each

12⁹⁹

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Nylon Tricot Slips

Ordinarily 4.99
Share in the savings on this special purchase from a well-known manufacturer! Nylon tricot slips daintily embroidered with lace on the bodice and hemline. Assorted colours in sizes 32 to 42.

Back-to-School Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Nylon Briefs

Ordinarily 2.50
You'll want several pairs of these nylon tricot panties at this special low price! Lace and pleated trim on colours to match slips. Small, medium and large sizes. Back-to-School Sale, pair **1.59**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

BUDGET CHARGE IT! With No Down Payment



A Classic on Every Campus... The Belted Trench Coat

Young Victorians' favourite... the belted trench coat... selling Wednesday at a special, low pre-school price! Classic double-breasted styling features double yoke back and front and two slash pockets. Basic shades of navy or beige. Misses sizes 14 to 20. Petite sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

16⁹⁹

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

3 and 4-Ply Wool

Good quality knitting wool suitable for the warm knitted garments your family will need this fall. Good colour choice. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 9 o'Clock Special, each **29c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Men's Polo Shirts

"Dacron" and cotton blend... in short-sleeve polo shirts patterned with horizontal stripes in blue, green and gold-colour. Small, medium and large sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, each **2.00**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Watches, 1/2 Price!

Reg. 12.95. Jewel Swiss movement watches with stainless steel back... water and shock-resistant. Limited quantity only! 9 o'Clock Special, each **6.47**

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Clearance of Sleepwear

Dainty floral cotton prints in pyjamas and gowns for women. Small, medium and large sizes collectively. 9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Girls' Blazers, 1/2 Price

Clearance of brown blazers with gold-colour braid trim, three pockets. Sizes 7 to 12 in the group. Reg. 6.99. 9 o'Clock Special, each **3.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Co-Ed Flaties, Reg. 2.99

Popular young shoes styled with brown or green leather uppers, composition soles. Easy-fitting slip-on style. Broken sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **1.48**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

"Truline" Generator Sets

Chromium-plated headlight, reflector, tail-light. Two-beam style. Comes with necessary brackets. 9 o'Clock Special, set **3.99**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Clearance of Blouses

Sizes 12 to 20... Includes sleeveless and short sleeve styles, tuck-in and overblouses, tailored collars. Figured and plain colours. 9 o'Clock Special, each **79c**

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

"Trulon" Curtain Panels

Reg. 3.50. No starching, no stretching, little or no ironing needed!... practical choice for the student's room! Heavy boucle weave in white or beige, jumbo size 54"x81". 9 o'Clock Special, each **2.49**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sewing Baskets, Reg. 1.98

Specially designed for the young seamstress... has colourful rayon satin buttoned lining. 4"x5"x3" size. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.39**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Men's Pants, Reg. 12.95

Half price! "Terylene" and viscose blend in assorted colours. Sizes 30 to 40. Limited quantity! 9 o'Clock Special, pair **6.47**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Girls' Dresses

School-going cotton gingham styled with gathered skirt, short sleeves, round collar, button-back. Piping trim. Various colours. Sizes 7 to 12. 9 o'Clock Special, each **49c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Pullovers, Reg. 5.99

Stand-out savings on these popular bulky knit "Orlons"... styled with V-neck, raglan sleeves, cable stitch insert. Blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 14 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Exercise Books

100-Page exercise book with black covers. In polyethylene packs of four books. Reg. 95c. 9 o'Clock Special, per pack **59c**

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Super Key Tabs

64-page exercise books with 5 different coloured covers and tabs per pack. Reg. 98c per pack. 9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Flashlights, Reg. 1.19

Comes complete with two leak-proof batteries. Green, red or blue barrels... priced exceptionally low! 9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Vacuum Bottles

10-oz. size... for keeping hot liquids hot or cold liquids cold. Comes complete with drinking cup. 9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Tee Shirts

White cotton Tee shirts for school, sports and play wear. Styled with crew neckline, short sleeves. Low special price means you can afford more! 9 o'Clock Special, each **33c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes

Oddment group for school and everyday wear. Better quality shoes reduced because the size range is broken. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Pencil Case

Smart looking, zipper-fastened leatherette carrying case complete with 15 coloured pencils, two black pencils, 1 6" ruler, 1 pencil sharpener and 1 eraser. 9 o'Clock Special, set **88c**

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Lunch Kits

Colourfully lithographed metal lunch kits in a choice of several designs. 9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Women's Dress Pumps

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Victoria's \$1,000,000 Outdoor Paradise!

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Development of 250-acre Durrance Lake Park into a \$1,000,000 boating, fishing and camping paradise by work parties from William Head prison was proposed yesterday.

"That is the last project, THE project for the city to suggest to William Head officials for development," city parks committee chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said.

Penitentiary officials and inmates of the minimum security prison are enthusiastic about a long-term project to develop city property. City officials are screening non-essential projects and will report their recommendations to a parks committee meeting soon.

"Development of Durrance Lake Park would be a good project for these men to take on, and it would be good for the community," Ald. Mooney said.

"They could start work on it now and work for 10 or 15 years before it was finished. You never stop working on these recreation areas."

"A development plan could be drawn up by the city staff, and voluntary work parties from William Head could do the work under supervision of city officials."

"Without help from the men at William Head, I don't think the city would ever get around to developing the area. It would cost \$1,000,000 if the city had to pay for the development."

Ald. Mooney proposed extensive use of the park's natural resources in the development — natural stone

bridges, wooden bridges and log cabins. His plan includes:

- Creation of swimming beaches.
- Cutting of hiking paths through the forested area.
- Construction of dressing rooms, maintenance buildings and concessions.
- Clearing of a camping site with cooking and other facilities.
- Digging of wells for drinking water for the public.

"The lake is stocked with trout at present," Ald. Mooney said. "It is too small for power boats—they should be banned—but it could be used by canoes and small sailboats."

"The men from William Head could have all the work they wanted to do."

"The question of what project should be recommended to William Head will come up at a parks committee meeting next week."

"I figure we should take action

at once on it. I hope work could get under way by the first of the new year."

"This development of Durrance Lake Park would be a good project for the rehabilitation of these men. It couldn't be better."

"The area is completely undeveloped at present."

"The boys could say 'This is what we have done. We have created something.'"

"I think Durrance Lake Park should be THE project."

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Smoke Issue

Rewording Of Bylaw Set Today

Failure of the city smoke bylaw in city police court this week will be thrashed out at a special meeting of the city's smoke advisory committee at 2 p.m. today.

The bylaw was declared invalid Tuesday morning by Magistrate William Oatler.

BYLAW REWORDED

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the smoke advisory committee, has announced that today's meeting will have the bylaw reworded to conform to the provisions of the provincial Municipal Act.

He said the regulations will not be strengthened until they have actually been tested and found wanting.

Mrs. Bennett Doing Well

Premier Bennett's wife May, who underwent major spinal surgery June 21, is progressing nicely and should be released from St. Joseph's Hospital in a week or two, a spokesman from the premier's office said yesterday.

Argentine Ship Here Thursday

La Argentina, the Argentine navy's 1,300-ton training cruiser, visits Victoria tomorrow for a two-day stay.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell yesterday appealed to Greater Victoria residents to offer hospitality to the 377 officers, midshipmen, apprentices and crew members.

"Greater Victoria residents have shown wonderful hospitality to visiting ships in this, our centennial year, and we hope they will continue their kindness with the personnel aboard La Argentina."

Offers of hospitality and entertainment for the men should be



JOE GRAHAM

Seen in Passing

Joe Graham looking over some park work. (A supervisor with city parks, he has been with the department for 14 years. He lives at 1000 Terrace Avenue with his wife Felicity (Flick), 11; Heather, 8, and Farrel, 3. He enjoys watching TV and gardening, of course.)

John Ryley admiring Roger Beauregard's Congo medal.

Bruce Paxton looking forward to a trip to the World's Fair.

Linda Gilson carrying some groceries home.

Gate receipts at the Victoria centennial pageant and the combined circus and RCMP musical ride totalled \$60,837.89, a centennial official said yesterday.

Centennial officials said this is better than was anticipated in the centennial budget. But they declined to predict whether they'll be able to return some of the city's grant for the centenary because of better-than-hoped-for receipts.

TOO MUCH DOING

Centennial celebrations society chairman Glyn Jones and co-ordinator Frank Preston said there is too much activity to come to make a prediction now.

Gate receipts were \$28,980 for seven pageant performances and \$31,847.89 for eight performances of the circus ride. Total attendance at both events was 43,400.

Aftermath Of Pageant

Operation mop-up after centennial celebrations at Royal Athletic Park is a rush job as baseball game is scheduled for field tonight. Parks employee Vernon Harknett rakes up hay left by circus. In background workers take down giant pageant stage. (Colonist photo.)

Park Field Mop-Up 'Tough Job'

The big mop-up is on at Royal Athletic Park in the wake of summer centennial activities which have left the playing field looking like cornfield hash.

Parks Department employees are working against the clock to get the field into passable shape for the final game of the Vancouver Island senior baseball series scheduled tonight between Trans-Port workers and Cheminists.

GRASS GOING

The usually lush, silky-smooth grounds are scarred with large brown areas of chopped up, dead grass in the area where the circus set up camp.

More grass has suffered under the feet of the 1,000 actors who rushed on and off the giant stage set up in the park for Victoria's centennial pageant.

A circular path resembling a narrow race track has been worn into centre field of the baseball diamond by hooves of the RCMP Musical Ride.

CHOPPED UP GRASS

An even wider path has chopped up grass on the Oso Street side of the park where the policemen exercised their mounts two hours every day for a week.

"This is exactly what we expected to happen," said park supervisor Joe Graham. "So we're prepared for it."

But it's a faster operation than usual.

Yesterday afternoon busy parks department workmen were raking up hay and dead grass, levelling out the soil between first and second base, and preparing to reseed ground where damage to the grass was most noticeable.

Employees of a local contractor were dismantling the giant pageant stage.

Cost of the cleanup job will be borne by the Victoria centennial committee whose co-ordinator, Frank Preston, was on hand to check progress of the operation.

Famed Logging Games Back as City Attraction

The long-defunct Pacific Northwest logging games championships will be revived as a Victoria centennial event, Sept. 14 and 15.

Centennial fun will begin all over again when top logging sportsmen from Canada, the United States and Australia compete in the two-day meet in Royal Athletic Park.

Pacific Northwest logging games championships were last held in 1951 in Vancouver.

CHAMPION CHOPPER

Bill Johnson of Australia, champion timber-chopper, and Daney Sailor of Ladner, B.C., world champion tree-climber, will be among top talent competing for \$25 first place cash prizes in each of seven events at the centennial meet.

At stake will be the Pacific Northwest championships in tree-climbing, birling, hand-bucking, log-chopping, power saw-bucking, axe-throwing and tree-chopping.

TROPHY ON TOP

In addition to the \$25, top contestant in each division receives a trophy donated by the International Woodworkers of America.

There are \$125 second prizes, \$75 third prizes, \$50 fourth prizes and \$25 fifth prizes.

Top talent at the meet will include Ardell and Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke, top log-birlers, Paul Searies of Washington State, champion hand-bucker, Hugh McKenzie of Victoria, top axe-thrower and Hap Johnson of Washington State, champion tree-topper.

OTHER CHAMPS

Others on hand will be Kelly Stanley of Washington State, and all-American tree climber, Stan Johnson, Hap's brother, and Max Searies, Paul's son.

From Washington State will come Mel Harper and Frank Gorum, Oregon entries include Doc Perrott, Merv Lantz, John Miller and Ed Heron.

From B.C. come Peter Holmquist, Vancouver, Ray Vougeon of Harrison Hot Springs, Alan Woodrow of Courtenay, Art Williams of Nanaimo, Marshall Smith of Sooke and Hunter Babcock and Lyle McKenzie of Courtenay.

Events begin 7 p.m. Sept. 14 and continue the next day.



LIEUT. GEORGE COLWILL

'Hissing' Bomb Harmless

A "bomb" found on the beach below Beacon Hill Park yesterday and turned over to a navy demolition man—turned out to be a can of rotten tomato puree.

An unidentified man who found the "unexploded device" made two mistakes before doing the right thing.

He carried it up the cliff and left it lying in the park while he went to telephone police.

Calling police was the right thing to do.

But navy spokesmen have repeatedly advised people to leave potentially lethal objects, lying where they are found until experienced men can arrive and assume responsibility.

In this instance, no harm was done.

The "bomb" was hissing and emitting a pungent odor.

Police took a look at it and called the shore patrol who in turn called a navy demolition expert, Lieut. George Colwill. The can was gingerly carried to a navy disposal area where it was found to contain rotten puree.

Banquet Starts Esquimalt's 50th Birthday

A banquet tonight will signal the start of a two-day birthday celebration for the municipality of Esquimalt.

Head table guests at the dinner in Esquimalt Sports Centre will include Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and officials from Greater Victoria municipalities, plus 128 pioneer residents of the municipality.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

A full slate of activities are planned for Saturday and Sunday to mark Esquimalt's 50th birthday.

A parade will be held Saturday, starting at Head Street and Old Esquimalt Road, along Esquimalt Road to the dock yard.

First annual Esquimalt Jubilee Golf Tournament will tee off at Gorge Vale Golf Club at noon the same day.

SALMON DERBY

The Golden Jubilee salmon derby will be held both days off Fleming Beach at the south end of Lamson.

A extra will be dedicated Aug. 28 in the Highrock subdivision off Old Esquimalt Road to mark the 50th anniversary of the municipality's incorporation.

Expert to Talk On 'B.C. Today'

Deputy minister of trade and industry Thomas Sturgess will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Victoria Lions Club Friday at the Empress Hotel. His subject will be What's Going On in B.C. Today.

Chamber Sets Meet

Annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be Sept. 10.

Snatchers Draw Near Blank

Two purse-snatching youths and their girl companion—all about 15 years old—drew a near-blank for their efforts in Beacon Hill Park last night.

ONLY \$3

The trio accosted Miss J. Martin, 522 Rupert, as she was walking near the washrooms, grabbed her small handbag and ran off toward the city.

The purse contained only \$2. Two motorcycle policemen and a prowler car zeroed in on the scene but were unable to locate the fleet-footed trio.

BOYS SIMILAR

The two boys were described as 14 or 15 years old, with brown curly hair and wearing blue trousers and brown shirts. The girl was about 14, blonde and wearing slacks. The purse was green patent leather and contained \$2 and personal papers.

Tools Stolen On New Job

Saanich police reported more than \$400 worth of power tools stolen from the new B.C. Telephone Building at Quadra and McKenzie.

Taken were two rotary saws, a sabre saw, a carpenter's hammer and a boxwood rule.

Olympic Mountains

Boy Scouts Plan Week-Long Hike



Victoria area Boy Scouts included in Adventure 62 hike check over their route through the Olympic Mountains. Patrol leaders, from left, are Russ Moore, Alex Muir, Robert Hunter and Alan Meakes.

Thirty-three Victoria district Boy Scouts and seven leaders plan a 62-mile, six-day trek through the Olympic Mountains of Washington State, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

The boys, from throughout Greater Victoria, are aged 14 to 17 and have all completed First-Class Scout tests. Some hold the higher Queen's Scout rating.

The Scouts will sleep the six nights in the open with plastic tarpaulins as tents. They will carry all their tentage, gear and food on their backs—about 20 to 25 pounds for each youth.

Their route goes from the Dosewallips Ranger Station near the Hood Canal to the Elwha Ranger Station near Port Angeles and passes through Hayden's Pass, nearly 6,000 feet above sea level. The pass is usually clear of snow by about the second week of August.

The kids will pass glaciers and mountains towering to 8,000 feet above sea level during their long hike which is the main part of what Victoria Scout headquarters calls Adventure 62.

1,500 Milk Bottles Sought For Kinsmen Fall Fair

Fifteen-hundred milk bottles are needed by Victoria Kinsmen for their fall fair flower exhibit in Esquimalt next month.

Fair officials said last night both pint and quart bottles would be accepted. They will be used to keep flowers upright and fresh until they are judged.

Jimmy Rodgers, a folk singer who "Honeycombed" his way to stardom with that hit song, will star in a twice-daily performance backed up by the four-man crew, the Fairmont Singers, and an eight-piece band.

The fair will be held in Esquimalt Sports Centre Sept. 24 to 29. More than 3,000 horticultural exhibits as well as a large livestock entry have been received by fair officials so far.

A notable feature will be a 90 by 45-foot plastic tent kept up with compressed air pumps. The tent will be illuminated and heated with its own unit.

The fair will cover the whole range of agricultural and industrial exhibits including homecraft, hobbies and school work.

'Oh, My Word! Oh, Boy?'

Victoria's Gladiolus Growers Win 37 Prizes in PNE Show

Red Tape Breaking For Library's Use

Application by View Royal residents for permission to use the facilities of Victoria Public Library is almost clear of the red tape necessary for formal approval.

All bodies involved — the provincial government, the Greater Victoria School Board, the library board and city council — are in favor of the

move and only formal approval by council is necessary. The matter will likely be considered next week at a meeting of the city's library committee.

Some 800 View Royal residents signed a petition asking to be allowed to use the Victoria library some two months ago.

An executive member of the Gladiolus Society of Victoria, on her "first time out of town" competition, has won 12 prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition.

TOLD OF AWARDS
"Oh, my word! Oh boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Anne Steers, 1818 Richmond, on being informed of her awards by The Daily Colonist. She won two firsts, four seconds, five thirds and one fourth, in the gladiolus section of the horticultural competitions.

In all, 37 prizes were won by five Victoria exhibitors in this category.

W. A. Kempster, 730 Greenlee, vice-president of the Gladiolus Society, was awarded four firsts, one second, five thirds, one fourth and one fifth, a total of 12 prizes.

SEVEN PRIZES
R. A. Pederson, 1361 Dunsterville, executive member of the society, won seven awards, two firsts and five seconds.

The recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Bosher, 735 Cordova Bay Road, won third prize for gladiolus, size 500, pink.

Mrs. J. A. Turner, 2942 Larkdown, won five prizes, one first, two seconds and two thirds.

New Contract For Treatment

REGINA (CP)—A new group contract, including payment of a portion of costs of drugs, ambulance service, X-ray and artificial limbs and eyes, was announced today by Medical Services Incorporated.

The contract, available to all on a group basis, will cost 90 cents a month for one person, \$1.80 a month for a subscriber and one dependent and \$2.70 a month for a subscriber with more than one dependent.

Right Dress to Fly

Persons dressed in tweedy garb such as these outfits worn by committee members Vince Walters, left, and Ken Young, can compete in contest for free air tours during Sunday's fly-in at Pat Bay Airport.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Museum Pieces At Fly-In Show

Colonist reporter Ed Cowgrove, whose illustrated series on antique airplanes appears in the weekend Islander, has been asked to act as judge of the static display of exhibits at the third annual fly-in staged by the Victoria Flying Services at Patricia Bay this Sunday.

A federal department of transport air services official will act as the second member of the judging panel for the fixed display which will include ancient and modern aircraft, models turned out by Victoria model makers, and a display of the Victoria Sky Divers and the local glider club.

If the weather holds, fly-in officials hope to have ancient

Car Crushed, Seven Killed

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP)—A passenger train smashed into a car Monday night killing seven persons including a family of four, sheriff's deputies reported.

The train ground on for nine city blocks before it came to a halt. The auto was lodged partly under it, compressed nearly flat.

Courtroom Parade

'Truckers' Fined

A tangled story of a truck taken twice within minutes, by two men, unfolded in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate William Oatler fined both men \$100.

John Crawford of Victoria was seen backing the truck out of a stall on the Dominion Motors lot at 250 Cormorant about 1:15 a.m. July 21.

ABANDONED TRUCK
Spotted immediately by a police officer he abandoned the truck halfway in the block and escaped on foot.

He was arrested later.

Next the police saw the truck driven along Douglas Street by John Parry, 515 Gorge Road East.

Stopped, he admitted finding it in the middle of the street and said he intended to use it to push a friend's car.

Richard Lascalle, 551 Niagara, charged with dangerous driving in connection with the death of Mrs. Bertha Burford, Aug. 5, had trial set for Sept. 7, in police court yesterday.

George M. Rothman was sentenced to three months and prohibited from driving for two years when convicted in Saanich police court yesterday of driving with his license suspended.

Police gave his address as 138 Oatler.

James Smith, no fixed address, was convicted in Oak Bay police court yesterday of theft under \$50 from his father, Edgar Smith, 2439 Dryde.

Peter Kennedy, 3877 Samah, was charged yesterday by city police of theft under \$50 in connection with the removal of a traffic sign from Johnson and Blanshard Street, Aug. 17.

Truck Thief Nets 2½ Years in Jail

VANCOUVER—A man who set his hand against society, the court, included convictions of theft, auto theft, uttering a forged document and escaping custody.

"You have been in jail most of your adult life," said Magistrate William Oatler. "You seem to have set your hand against society."

Robert William Hatchwell pleaded guilty earlier to breaking and entering and theft in connection with the theft of an \$11,000 tractor unit from Fernwood Motors and Storage, 47 Klma, Thursday.

He was found guilty of entering the premises, stealing the keys to the tractor and the manager's razor.

The unit was recovered at Parksville Saturday.

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Festival Again in Red But Loss Manageable

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's fifth International Festival, proclaimed over-all by the critics as an artistic success, has ended with firm indications that it will have another financial deficit.

This time, however, the loss will be manageable, festival society president T. N. Beaupre reported Saturday night as the final performance of Caesar and Cleopatra ended the program that began July 11.

Before the final curtain came down, the VIF was planning for its sixth season—and its first without Nicholas Goldschmidt as artistic director.

Mr. Goldschmidt, the first artistic and managing director of the festival and the man credited with starting the annual summer performing arts program, left the VIF Saturday night.

You're Invited ESQUIMALT Golden Jubilee CELEBRATIONS

Wed., Aug. 22, to Sun., Aug. 26

★ Join us in celebrating 50 years of incorporation of the Township of Esquimalt. The Celebrations Committee is sponsoring a series of events designed to please the young and the young at heart.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

6:30 p.m.—OLD TOWN'S BANQUET
This is by invitation only to honor Old Town's born here or who have travelled our pathways for 50 years or better.

8:15 p.m.—JUBILEE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM
The program is open to the public. The admission charge is for a top-line program of entertainment featuring local artists and imported acts.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

6:30 p.m.—JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE EXHIBITION MATCH
Buller's Park will feature Esquimalt vs. Breda's. Spectators needed for both sides! While you're there, see the merry antics of the Street Band.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

10 a.m.—ESQUIMALT GOLDEN JUBILEE PARADE
Parade route: Assembly area in the three-day intersection of Old Esquimalt Road, Langham and Head Streets. Parade route down Head Street to Esquimalt Road, down Esquimalt Road to Admirals Road, then right and left, they'll be in display.

1:30 p.m.—JUNIOR GOLDEN JUBILEE GOLF TOURNAMENT
George Vale Golf Club. Amateurs to June 1 (south of Dunsmuir) eligible. Win the Esquimalt Jubilee Trophy. Entry fee \$2.00.

2:30 p.m.—BASEBALL
Langham-Cordova Playhouse. Battle of Breda vs. Marston and Marston of the Little League play for the Jubilee Trophy.

SATURDAY ALL DAY

FINISHING DEBY
Drive your course off Breda Lodge. Finishing Deby at Breda Point is the Esquimalt High School Esquimalt graduates held in the official program.

8:30 p.m.—MUSICAL (Ladies)
See the Girl Champions at Buller's Park.

10:15 p.m.—THE SWEET SHERBET
The Royal Canadian Navy performs this moving ceremony in Buller's Park.

8:30 p.m.—TEEN DANCE
It's a real teen twistin' contest. Featuring the "Battle of the Bands" by local and visiting orchestras. Be there!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, ALL DAY

FINISHING DEBY
The big one may be the home to a prize!

1:30 p.m.—SHERBET'S CASH REDEMPTION SERVICE
See the wonderful view from Esquimalt's highest land point. The Navy Band will be in attendance.

2:30 p.m.—ESQUIMALT JUBILEE SALUTE TO ESQUIMALT
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TOMORROW

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Suzanne Matson, who's marriage to Mr. Edwin Pearson takes place on Saturday, has arrived from Vancouver. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Matson, MacDonald Drive. Miss Julia Kersp. Miss Matson's bridesmaid arrived Monday night from England and is also staying with Mr. and Mrs. Matson.

Visit Calgary

Mr. Len Harris of Victoria is leaving the city this week-end to spend two weeks with his son Mr. Barry Harris of Calgary.

Party for Midshipmen

Thursday evening 45 midshipmen from the visiting Argentine ship, La Argentina, will be entertained at an informal dance and buffet supper to be held at the Naden Wardroom. Hosts will be UNTD officer cadets.

To Wed Sept. 15

The wedding of Shelaigh Joan Suiz and Carl William White will take place on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Esquimalt United Church. Rev. G. H. Turpin will officiate at the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Suiz, 1143 Lyall Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Green River, Ont.



The engagement is announced of Ann Jillian, daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Diespecker, 1170 Camrose Crescent, and the late Mr. Diespecker, to Lieut. James Bartram Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartram Ferguson of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Naval Church, Belmont Park. Chaplain E. S. Radcliffe will officiate. Miss Diespecker has her bachelor of science degree in

nursing from the University of British Columbia and Mr. Ferguson his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Manitoba. He will complete his studies for the licentiate of theology at Anglican Theological College, UBC, this fall. Miss Diespecker has chosen as attendants Miss Signe Lang and Miss Diane Tudway. (Miss Diespecker's picture by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Elinor Jacura Wed In St. Aidan's United

St. Aidan's Church was the scene when Elinor Gladys Jacura exchanged vows with Mr. Boris Nizic, son of Mrs. Nikolina Nizic, Yugoslavia and the late Mr. S. Nizic. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white layered net. Lace panels enhanced the front and side skirt and the lace bodice was encrusted with pearls and sequins. The sleeves ended inilly points. Her waist-length veil was held by a taram of pearls. She carried pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marion Jacura, the only attendant, wore a pink brocade dress styled on princess lines with toning accessories. Her flowers were small white chrysanthemums looped with pink ribbon.

best man and Mr. Werner Groft and Mr. Howard Jacura were ushers.

The reception was held at the bride's parents' Mt. Doug-

las Cross Road home. The toast was proposed by the bride's uncle, Mr. Robert MacAllister.

Leaving on a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride changed to a beige wool suit and pink straw hat. Her accessories were pink and brown and she wore a pink rosebud corsage. On their return the couple will make their home at Langford.

Lipstick Necessity In France

PARIS (AP) — Lipstick will henceforth be one of the necessities of life in the official French minimum wage scale.

The present list of 179 articles used in determining living costs will be replaced by a larger list of 232 articles, including costs of women's wear and cosmetics. The government is changing the basis from the needs of a bachelor worker in the Paris region to those of a married couple without children.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Would you say this woman is big-hearted or is she off her rocker?

This relative of mine has a nine-room house and six children. Her own work is never done, yet she is always running over to the neighbor's or to a friend's to help out when there is illness or a death in the family. When her cousin went to hospital to have a fourth child, she took the three little ones into her home for five days and cooked dinner for the husband every night.

This woman's husband makes just enough to get by, yet she buys shoes and winter coats for the neighbor children who look to me as if they are better dressed than her own.

I took a psychology course in high school and I remember reading about do-gooders. They feel unloved and inadequate and hope to gain recognition and acceptance by knocking themselves out for others. What do you think about this?—JUST WONDERING.

Dear Wondering: I think perhaps you feel inadequate

she says she's been drinking a lot of malts lately.

A woman I work with has a daughter who got into a fix last year. She wouldn't marry her. She knew somebody who arranged to give the baby to a nice family. They paid all the bills and gave her \$300 besides. I've heard about homes for unwed mothers but I don't know where they are. Please help me. I'm worried sick and I don't know where to turn.—BERTHA.

Dear Bertha: Tell your daughter you are not blind and that it's pretty obvious that she's in trouble. This girl must have medical attention at once. Running away from the problem will not make it vanish. Please send me a stamped envelope with your name and address on it and I will send you a list of homes for unwed mothers in your vicinity.

Don't become involved with friends who "know somebody." Stick to legitimate agencies. Too often girls in trouble fall into the hands of unscrupulous operators and the results are tragic.

Dear Ann Landers: I grew up in my grandparents' home because my mother died when I was an infant and my father was unable to take care of me. My grandparents were wonderful people. They gave me a solid religious background.

Three years ago my father remarried a woman who belongs to a religious group which I consider "far-out." She is very active in her church and is always attempting to recruit new members. I am married now and have small children. When my stepmother comes to visit she talks to me about her religion constantly. She also takes the children aside and works on them. Between visits she sends me tons of literature in the mail. Whenever I see one of those envelopes I see red. My husband says I should send everything back and then she'll leave me alone. I hesitate to do this because I'm sure it would create a breach between us. Do you have an opinion?—NO PROSPECT.

Dear No Prospect: Don't return the literature. Simply toss it out unopened, and make no comment. The next time your stepmother begins to talk about her religion in your home, tell her firmly—but politely—it is a forbidden subject so far as you are concerned and to please not bring it up again.



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mewhort, 4167 Wilkeson Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joyce, to Mr. David Allen Boon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boon, Wilkeson Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Wilkeson Road United Church with Rev. L. G. Selber officiating. Miss Mewhort has chosen as attendants her sister, Miss Isabel Mewhort and Miss Edith and Miss Janet Boon. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Provincial Mental Health Services, (Atlas studios, Vancouver.)

Miss Wilson Honor Guest

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for August bride-elect, Miss Arlene Wilson when Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. M. Dandiel and Miss B. Wilson were hostesses in their Old Esquimalt Road home.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, her mother, Mrs. J. Wilson and mother of the groom, Mrs. J. Mayes received pink carnations.

Gifts were presented from a rose and white floral umbrella trimmed with pink and yellow rose sprays. Guests were Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. O. LeBus, Mrs. V. Herriott, Mrs. G. Copley and the Misses Jean Hoddling, Bernadette, Bonnie and Barrie Briggs and Marilyn Coge.

From Kimberley For Wedding

Miss Barbara Lowes travelled from Kimberley, B.C. for the marriage of Elinor Jacura and Mr. Boris Nizic. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehouse of Vancouver.

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The Egyptians were among the first to use wigs, but they had an excuse of sorts—wigs protected them from the heat of the sun. When the style came back in the 1800's, it was strictly for vanity's sake, and the repercussions were felt by innocent babes and national treasuries.

From the moment Louis XIV became bald, the wig was the thing in Paris, and the style quickly jumped the channel into England. The English, eager for a diversion after the gloomy rule of the Cromwells, took up wigs with a passion. Wig-snatching might have been expected. But soon children were being forbidden to go out-of-doors alone lest some enterprising thief strip off their locks.

Fortunately for French children, their elders preferred horsehair. And they imported so much of it from Germany that it threatened the country's gold reserves. Colbert, the minister of finance, pleaded in vain for a law to prohibit wig-making.

Wigs finally fell with the Bastille, and after the Revolution anyone appearing on the street in a wig was likely to lose it, as well as his head, because of its aristocratic connotation. French hairdressers, of course, were ruined, but the National Assembly decided the new liberty made them part of the fraternity and voted them 22 million francs in compensation.

England, disgusted by the revolution's excess, kept its powdered wig on. That is,

Travel Here To Attend Wedding

Out of town guests at the wedding of Pat Noels and Mr. Wayne Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryan, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tourigny, Val Caron, Ont. and Mrs. Marie Anne Le Grand of Regina.

San Francisco Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 5

The Victoria Travel Educational Club is arranging an 11-day tour to San Francisco with a stopover in Seattle for the World's Fair. Tickets of admission, Monorail and Space Needle tickets are provided. The route South is via the Pacific Highway, through Portland and Medford, and 3 days will be spent in San Francisco, where a tour of the city will be provided. The return trip will be through the Redwood Empire, with a stop at Eureka, before reaching North Bend and Portland. You return to Victoria Oct. 5th.

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Lieut. Roger Reynolds Davidson, RCN (R) and his bride, the former Cherie Elizabeth MacKenzie who were married recently in St. George's United Church at Courtenay will go to Tallahassee, Florida, to make their home after spending their honeymoon on Southern Vancouver Island.

Rev. J. D. Hobden performed the afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow MacKenzie of Royston, B.C., and the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Forester Davidson of Ottawa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in a white gown of Chantilly lace, the sweetheart neckline scalloped, the sleeves ending in points at the wrist and the full skirt featuring soft folds. Her four-tiered veil of French illusion was held in place by an organza bow and she carried a bouquet of tropical orange rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sharon MacKenzie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Sandra McLeod was

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Drinking champagne from a lady's slipper may be romantic, but eating the whole shoe is another matter. The Chinese were forced to use boiled leather shoes as food during a famine in the 1300s.

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New Parkland Popular

Hundreds of Victorians are enjoying walks around the 50 acres of new provincial parkland surrounding Spectacle Lake on the top of the

Malahat. There are no plans for development at the moment.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Belmont Planning Vote On Recreational Centre

Proposal to build a \$115,000 recreational centre for adults and children will be put to the voters in Belmont Park Sept. 5 and 6.

An 80 per cent affirmative vote is required before the project can be started.

Officials hope to pay for the centre with a \$50,000 government grant and a \$65,000 loan. Each Belmont Park family would contribute \$2 a month through payroll deduction to repay the loan.

Deductions would not start until the building had been completed.

The proposed recreational centre would provide Belmont Park's more than 2,000 residents with a gymnasium, bowling alley, hobby shops and meeting rooms.

Car Victim Doing Well

A Saanich woman injured when a car sideswiped a rock outcropping beside the highway early Saturday, Mrs. Kathleen Wehrhahn, 52, Crease, was in good condition last night at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her husband, Bernard Wehrhahn, and another unidentified passenger escaped injury in the accident which happened on the Trans-Canada Highway near Portage Inlet during a heavy rain.

Driver of the car, Christopher Howson, Suite 2, 1140 Esquimalt Road, suffered minor chest, nose and knee injuries in the accident.

Recollections

Rotarian Jack Housez will speak to the Rotary Club of Victoria on a Collection of Recollections at its regular meeting Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Homicide Ruling Shunned by Jury

Death of a Courtenay woman, Mrs. Mary Galbraith, has been blamed on a lethal dose of cyanide, "administered by a person or persons unknown."

A coroner's jury in Vancouver yesterday went on to rule that her husband, Courtenay eye specialist Dr. H. S. Beecher Galbraith, took his own life by swallowing an overdose of sleeping drugs.

Coroner Glen McDonald asked the jurors if they wished to classify the woman's death as homicide after evidence was presented that the 57-year-old doctor attempted to make a suicide pact with her.

The foreman said no.

Dr. Galbraith's body was found in a Vancouver hotel room last week. His wife died at the home of her son—also in Vancouver—on July 14.

Const. Walter Bitzka told the double inquest he learned

Truck, Car In Collision

Two persons were taken to hospital but discharged after treatment, following a car-truck accident at the Roundabout yesterday at 10:30.

Frank W. Land, 28, 5469 Saanich, driver of the truck, turned on its side by the force of the impact, sustained a sore shoulder.

Kenneth Emery of Assinibois, Sask., was the driver of the car. Only person hurt in his car was Ernest Emery, 8. He had a knee sore reopened.

Forces to Attend Fair in Seattle

Army and navy units from Victoria will participate in Canada Week celebrations at the Seattle world's fair Sept. 10 to 15.

A 29-man detachment from the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will appear in 19th-century scarlet uniforms during their performance in a military tattoo at the fair.

And five Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts will be outlined in lights at nighttime as they lie at anchor in Elliott Bay on

the Seattle waterfront. They will be open to visitors during part of the visit.

Three phases of Canada's military past will be depicted in the tattoo—French, British and Canadian—with troops dressed in uniforms of the periods represented.

The PPCLI unit will carry muzzle-loading muskets and carry out a drill reminiscent of the early British garrisons.

The RCMP musical ride and the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team will also participate.

Don't Take Over CPR's Run Gaglardi Advice

Highways Minister Gaglardi said yesterday the provincial government should stay out of the downtown-to-downtown ferry service between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

His views differed from those of Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell who said the government ferry service may move into the route when Canadian Pacific coast steamship service cuts two ferries from its three-ship service Oct. 1.

Yesterday, Mr. Campbell said the whole issue of CPR service "will have to be thrashed out at the federal level."

"I think the service from downtown to downtown should continue on a free enterprise

basis," said Mr. Gaglardi, emphasizing he was speaking as minister of highways and not for the government.

He said the government ferry service, designed to connect B.C. highways and the provincial ferries plying between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay and Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay do this adequately.

Meanwhile, Seated MLA Campbell showed no sympathy for the CPR's plight. The company's uneconomical ferry service here is "peanuts" in comparison with its operations in the prairies, he said.

"When the CPR is in trouble it runs to the government for help. We have put millions of taxpayers' money down the drain to these people. And another run of wage increases is likely in the near future," said the MLA.

Robin Hood Visits Home

A modern Robin Hood—or a very forgetful thief—was loose in the city last night.

Someone entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Andrist, 1332 McNair, while they were out between 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and left a dress, a pair of girl's shoes, a bra, the top of a pair of baby doll pajamas and a flannel nightgown in the bedroom.

Police said nothing in the house was disturbed.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

Labor Day in City To Be Unheralded

By ED COSGROVE

Organized labor in Victoria will observe Labor Day this year by ignoring it.

Plans made late last year for a bang-up Centennial Year parade to mark labor's place in the history of Victoria were quietly shelved at a Victoria Labor Council meeting early in July.

APATHY BLAMED

Planners blamed apathy of present-day union members for the decision to shelve the parade.

The continent's salute to the wage earners was born in New York in the 1880s. It was first recognized as a legal holiday by Oregon in 1887 and since then, both Canada and the U.S. have adopted the first Monday of September as labor's day.

A dispute over probationary rates to be paid new employees of the Victoria Public Library has been settled.

Agreement was reached by the library board and Victoria Public Library Staff Association, Local 410, on the basis of a monthly salary for high school probationers of \$176. Probationers with a BA or at least one year's experience in business, will go from the basic \$176 to \$194 after three months.

Conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin has been appointed to attempt to mediate contract disputes between Local 885, Teamsters Union and two Island transfer companies. Bargaining teams had failed to reach agreement on con-

tracts talks covering Teamster employees of Alert Service Transfer Company Ltd., Victoria, and Evans, Coleman and Evans Ltd., Nanaimo.

James Pennock, spokesman for the union, said both wages and conditions were in dispute.

'Drag Strip' Rounded Out

Shelbourne Street—turned into an unofficial drag strip by hot-rodding teenagers—has now received a finishing touch.

About a month ago some prankster painted the word "finish" on the pavement in the 2800 block.

Sunday another wag made the strip official by painting the word "start" in the 2900 block.

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The BAY, boys' wear, main



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The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

SAVAGE Oxfords for Girls

Classic school shoes feature glove-soft leather uppers, long-wearing composition soles, lace-up styling. Brown and black, sizes 5 to 10, AA and B. **7.95**

The BAY, girls' shoes, 2nd



Reversability = Versatility

Simple equation to multiply a young lady's wardrobe, found in this change-about reversible pleated skirt. The waist is elasticized in back for a perfect fit on growing-up girls. Blue or green predominantly with crown-border panel. 8 to 14. **8.98**

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Hi-bulk Orlon sweaters designed by Scottie to take a lassie smartly from class to class. Never need pampering, are easy-care from the word go. Yellow, red, blue, green and white, trimmed and buttoned in white. 8 to 14. **3.98 and 4.98**

The BAY, young world shop, 3rd

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Armor Protects Sentries

CP From AP-Reuters
BERLIN — Soviet sentries travelling to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin switched from buses to the safety of three armored personnel carriers Tuesday night to avoid exposure to new stoning attacks.

The carriers were tailed by U.S. military vehicles all the way into and out of West Berlin without incident.

RAINS HELP

Heavy rain and extra police discouraged any new outbreaks by West Berliners protesting the slaying of a young East German refugee at the wall last Friday.

On the trip back, also uneventful, the convoy was tailed by five U.S. M.P. cars as far as Checkpoint Charlie at the border.

MEETING HELD

Mayor Willy Brandt and the Western commanders met in the wake of four days of tension and anti-Communist violence at the wall.

Their joint announcement — first such since the occupation of Berlin — also warned West Berliners that the violence aimed at the Communists and battles with West Berlin police trying to prevent it "plays into Communist hands and must not occur."

REFUSE TO MEET

The Soviet commandant, Col. P. V. Sigaiov has refused to meet the Western commandants. In retaliation Maj.-Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, twice refused to accept Soviet protests Sunday and Monday against West Berlin stoning of Russian buses.

Congo Unity Agreeable —To Point

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — Faced by a virtual United Nations ultimatum, President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province said Tuesday he is agreeable to a constitution unifying the Congo as long as Katanga has some autonomy.

Tshombe offered to begin sharing the revenues of his rich province pending ratification of a new constitution for the entire country. He invited the UN to send experts to decide "how much Katanga can keep and how much it will have to abandon."

The Katanga leader refused, however, to comment directly on the virtual ultimatum from U Thant, UN acting secretary-general, to accept a UN peace plan for the Congo within 10 days or face an economic crackdown.

Minister Dies

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Labor Minister Ismail Abdul Rahman died here Tuesday after a long illness, creating a political problem for the government. His death means that the People's Action Party government of the city-state has lost its simple majority in the Singapore legislative assembly.

Ambulance Helps. But . . .

West Action Can't Quell Berlin Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ambulance Western powers plan to station at Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin border may ease but not eliminate the West Berlin emotional storm that spread anger not only on the Communists but on Americans as well.

Providing medical aid for escaping refugees wounded by East Berlin guards may save some lives but it may complicate the crisis without solving the heart of the problem for West Berliners — elimination of the wall that has become a black symbol of German disunity.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

The U.S. has made clear, for example, that the medical aid to be provided would not encourage the wounded refugee to seeps. In the case of another tragic event such as that which occurred last Friday when 18-year-old Peter Fechter was left dying by the Reds, the Western ambulance would seek to go into Soviet zone and give the victim medical attention.

TRY, ANYWAY

What would happen, an American diplomat was asked, if it is found the victim needs immediate hospital attention? In that case, it was stated, the victim would be taken to an East Berlin hospital if the Communists approved.

And what if the Communists refused to allow the ambulance to enter East Berlin? The diplomat paused, then replied: "Nothing, I guess. The ambulance would return to West Berlin. We don't want a shooting war, but the world will see that we tried."

SEND BACK

This fear of stirring up a shooting war lies at the heart of U.S. diplomacy on Berlin. As long as U.S. rights in West Berlin are not threatened, the Americans will head over backwards to prevent a fight. And the Russians probably are well aware of this.

Students Shot

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Imam of Yemen ordered 16 students shot and others beheaded after demonstrations against his rule, the newspaper Al Gomhouria said here Tuesday.

Quebec Power Seizure Heading for Decision

QUEBEC (CP) The politically charged issue of nationalizing Quebec's private power producers may be heading for a decision some two years after Rene Levesque, provincial natural resources minister, began his personal campaign in favor of the multi-million dollar step.

Reports circulating in Quebec say the matter is to be discussed formally by the cabinet



Stroll Hazard

Telephone poles which appear to sprout from new sidewalk on Quadra and Falmouth are annoying to strollers. Mrs. Peggy McAllan, 3810 Quadra, and David Barlow, 1127 Glenora, give pole a wide berth.

Guerrillas Lose 200

BAC LIEU (UPI) — Tough South Vietnamese paratroopers killed more than 200 Viet Cong guerrillas yesterday, according to government officers cited over what they termed the biggest single victory in a massive seven-day anti-Communist campaign.

The battle took place in and around a Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold. Officials said government casualties were light, with seven paratroopers killed and 14 wounded.

90 Escape Flaming Dip Of Airliner

(CP from Reuters-AP)

RIO DE JANEIRO—Fourteen persons were officially listed as dead and one was listed as missing Tuesday night in the crash Monday night of a Brazilian DC-8 jet airliner carrying 105 persons.

Passair do Brasil, owners of the jet, said the other 90 persons were rescued after the aircraft smashed through a sea wall and plowed blazing into Guanabara Bay on take-off from Galeao International Airport.

CLIMB WINGS

Most of the survivors climbed onto the wings of the jetliner and were rescued by launches. Others swam to shore about half a mile away. The plane was on a flight to London and Paris.

Among the dead were a two-month-old baby and two Russian doctors. But the courage of Brazilian civilians and air force men who plunged through blazing fuel oil to rescue others was credited with averting a major disaster.

STEWARDS KILLED

Of the 105 persons aboard, 11 were crew members. A stewardess was the only crew member to die in the accident.

The plane ran into trouble as it headed down a runway. Hundreds of friends and relatives watched horror-stricken as a starboard engine burst into flame and the jet, trailing fire, sped straight for the concrete seawall.

FUEL OIL BURNS

With its undercarriage ripped off, the plane crashed through the seawall and dove into Guanabara Bay. Fuel oil leaked on the water.

Most of the dead were Brazilians. One was an Englishman. The plane stayed afloat for a vital 15 minutes.

Cause of Polio May Disappear

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the first effective polio vaccine, said Tuesday the time may come when the virus that causes paralytic polio will be extinct.

Speaking at the International Congress for Microbiology, Dr. Salk said evidence to date suggests that vaccine is not only protecting persons vaccinated but also cutting down the amount of polio virus in circulation.

WIDER EFFECT

Studies in the United States, Sweden and other countries had shown that polio vaccines brought about effects "beyond those attributable to the number of persons who have been vaccinated."

The frequency of polio had declined among non-vaccinated as well as vaccinated segments of the population. It vaccine were really having "a community effect," rather than just an effect on the persons vaccinated. This could mean that the virus itself is being killed off and that vaccination might someday be unnecessary.

SMALLPOX VANISHING

Dr. Salk, who does research at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the smallpox virus is an example of one that has virtually disappeared from large population groups.

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Chinese Aid

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China will give Algeria 9,000 tons of wheat, 3,000 tons of rolled steel and 21 tons of medicine, Deputy Premier Chen Yi told Algerian envoy Aberkane Khouane Tuesday.

Bridge Probe

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A royal commission will be appointed to investigate possible negligence in the partial collapse of the \$9,000,000 King's Bridge over the River Yarra near here on July 10. It was announced Thursday.

Mistral Whips Fierce Blaze

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A brush fire whipped by the fierce mistral wind of southern France Tuesday cracked through dry brush land. A dozen houses were destroyed in the fire area between Marseille and Toulon and 30 other houses were threatened.

There were no deaths or injuries from the flames that raced across the rain-parched land before winds up to 50 miles an hour. About 1,500 firefighters battled the blaze.

Police said an investigation indicates the fire was deliberately started.

Hungry, Safe

Search Locates Girls, 7

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two bewildered and hungry little girls were found locked in the bathroom of a vacant apartment Tuesday after a wide-spread 48-hour search. They were unharmed.

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Italy Quake Kills Six Scores Hurt

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An earthquake jolted southern Italy from coast to coast at dusk Tuesday night, killing at least six persons and injuring scores.

The Ravello vacation villa of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the American president's wife, felt a slight tremor. But reports from the household said "life went on as usual."

FALLING DEBRIS

An old woman was killed by falling debris in Naples and two others died of quake injuries while being taken to hospitals. One person was killed at Salerno, one at Molinara and another at Avellino, all to the south and east of Naples.

The quake shattered windows in this crowded port city, opened cracks in new buildings and touched off panic.

POWER DISRUPTED

Several towns and villages 150 miles across the Italian peninsula on the Adriatic seacoast were in darkness due to broken power lines.

Neapolitans fled from a shower of falling stone and chips of concrete that lasted for about five seconds.

FLEE CITY

Many headed for the countryside and up the lower slopes of dormant Mount Vesuvius, leaving Italy's third largest city in only part of its 1,388,000 persons for several hours. As calm returned, they streamed back into the city.

FIVE ON SCALE

The quake registered 5 on the 12-grade mercalli intensity scale. The Faenza government observatory, 340 miles away in northern Italy near Bologna, said the earthquake knocked seismographic needles off their recording drums.

UNTIL SKIN CLEAR

He will be kept in hospital until his skin is completely clear of spots, said Dr. George McCracken, medical director of the hospital. This would take from two to three weeks.

Meanwhile the hunt for people who may have had contact with the boy continued. Jimmy Orr apparently picked up the disease in a Brazilian jungle village where his father was a missionary and the search has spread along the path the family followed from Brazil to New York and Toronto.

FATHER IN TORONTO

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Amy Vanderbilt Tackles Buses

NEW YORK (AP) — The courtesy - anxious transit authority has enlisted the help of etiquette writer Amy Vanderbilt in a campaign to make bus drivers and passengers be polite to each other.

Just to show Miss Vanderbilt what she's up against, transit officials took over a bus on 47th street Tuesday and put on a few stunts showing how some drivers and passengers behave.

There was the driver who fancies himself a comic and when the lady passenger asks "where does this bus go?" he replied: "If you're going to stand there it won't go anywhere."

And there was Bottle-Neck

Rabies Scare In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health authorities Tuesday issued an urgent warning that an outbreak of rabies threatens the city.

Announcement came in the wake of reports that a rabid kitten had bitten a woman and her child, then died.

Anyone bitten recently by a dog, cat or other animal, has been asked to contact a doctor at once.

Smallpox Victim Improves

By The Canadian Press
A 14-year-old boy who set off an international smallpox scare continued to improve Tuesday in a Toronto isolation hospital. Authorities at Riverdale Hospital said James William Orr is in no pain, has no discomfort and will probably suffer little disfigurement as a result of the smallpox blisters on his slender frame.

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Space Particle Mystery Solved

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter reviewed Tuesday the final harried moments of his May 24 space trip and said he had to rush to prepare for his return to earth.

"I think one reason I got behind the retrofire (the slow-down to return to earth) was because, just at dawn during the third orbit, I discovered the source of the space particles," Carpenter said.

His words came from the Blue Book, the final technical report of his flight three times around the earth. It was released to engineers and scientists

attending Tuesday's National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference at this base of the U.S. manned space flight program.

Carpenter's oral report of his experiences highlights the program of seven technical papers. In the Blue Book, Carpenter told of an inadvertent blow his hand delivered to the side of the spacecraft and the resulting cloud of luminous particles he saw through the window.

Since this indicated the mysterious particles — perhaps the ones astronaut John Glenn called fireflies on his first orbital flight — came from the

spacecraft itself, Carpenter was highly interested and proceeded to repeat the experience.

"I felt I had time to get that taken care of and still prepare properly for retrofire," he wrote, "but time slipped away."

Controllers in Hawaii were trying hard to get Carpenter to check the items he needed to cover before his re-entry to earth. Carpenter said:

"After observing the particles, I was busy trying to get aligned in orbit attitude. Then I had to evaluate the problem in the automatic control system (which kept maintaining the spacecraft's attitude or position.) I got behind and had to

save things haphazardly. In his rush to get everything done, Carpenter inadvertently left two control systems — both the semi-automatic and manual — during the time in which the braking rockets were to fire. This led to a needless expenditure of position control fuel."

John A. O'Keefe, NASA space theorist, said the particles apparently came from the condensation of steam emitted from the spacecraft's cooler system or from small particles of dust, insulation or other sweepings from the spacecraft, or from all these sources.

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William Head Offers Help

Prisoners Keen for Job

Victoria's \$1,000,000 Outdoor Paradise!

By TED SHACKLEFORD
Development of 200-acre Durrance Lake Park into a \$1,000,000 boating, fishing and camping paradise by work parties from William Head prison was proposed yesterday.

Development of Durrance Lake Park would be a good project for these men to take on, and it would be good for the community," Ald. Mooney said.

"A development plan could be drawn up by the city staff, and voluntary work parties from William Head could do the work under supervision of city officials."

bridges, wooden bridges and log cabins. His plan includes:
● Creation of swimming beaches.
● Cutting of hiking paths through the forested area.

"The lake is stocked with trout at present," Ald. Mooney said. "It is too small for power boats—they should be banned—but it could be used by canoes and small sailboats."

at once on it. I hope work could get under way by the first of the new year.

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Famed Logging Games Back as City Attraction

The long-defunct Pacific Northwest logging games championships will be revived as a Victoria centennial event, Sept. 14 and 15.



LIEUT. GEORGE COLWILL

Don't Take Over CPR's Run Gaglardi Advice

Highways Minister Gaglardi said yesterday the provincial government should stay out of the downtown-to-downtown ferry service between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

His views differed from those of Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell who said the government ferry service may move into the route when Canadian Pacific coast steamship service cuts two ferries from its three-ship service Oct. 1.

Yesterday, Mr. Campbell said the whole issue of CPR service "will have to be thrashed out at the federal level."

"I think the service from downtown to downtown should continue on a free enterprise basis," said Mr. Gaglardi, emphasizing he was speaking as minister of highways and not for the government.

But CPR officials probably felt chagrined about Mr. Gaglardi's "free enterprise" comment. The company blamed its impending cutback on passenger traffic losses to growing government ferry services.

The CPR will continue to operate its train ferry Princess of Vancouver on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run and its summer services to Seattle and Alaska.

Meanwhile, Social Credit MLA Campbell showed no sympathy for the CPR's plight. The company's uneconomical ferry service here is "peanuts" in comparison with its operations in the prairies, he said.

"When the CPR is in trouble it runs to the government for help. We have put millions of taxpayers' money down the drain to these people. And another run of wage increases is likely in the near future," said the MLA.

ALBERTA—Council is ready to jump into the fight to maintain adequate ferry service for upper Vancouver Island.

At this week's meeting, a motion was passed authorizing a letter to Mayor Pete Matton of Nanaimo promising support for measures which may be taken by the Hub City.

A copy of the letter will go to the general manager, CPR Steamships.

Mayor Fred Bishop said the CPR's decision to remove the Princess Elaine and the Princess of Nanaimo from the Nanaimo-Vancouver run was of concern to all of the upper part of the Island.

Pageant, Ride Net Total of \$60,837

Smoke Issue

Rewording Of Bylaw Set Today

Failure of the city smoke bylaw in city police court this week will be thrashed out at a special meeting of the city's smoke advisory committee at 2 p.m. today.

The bylaw was declared invalid Tuesday morning by Magistrate William Oulter.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, chairman of the smoke advisory committee, has announced that today's meeting will have the bylaw reworded to conform to the provisions of the provincial Municipal Act.

He said the regulations will not be strengthened until they have actually been tested and found wanting.

Mrs. Bennett Doing Well

Premier Bennett's wife May, who underwent major spinal surgery June 21, is progressing nicely and should be released from St. Joseph's Hospital in a week or two, a spokesman from the premier's office said yesterday.

Argentine Ship Here Thursday

La Argentina, the Argentine navy's 1,500-ton training cruiser, visits Victoria tomorrow for a two-day stay.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell yesterday appealed to Greater Victoria residents to offer hospitality to the 377 officers, midshipmen, apprentices and crew members.

"Greater Victoria residents have shown wonderful hospitality to visiting ships in this, our centennial year, and we hope they will continue their kindness with the personnel aboard La Argentina."

Offers of hospitality and entertainment for the men should be



JOE GRAHAM

Seen in Passing

Joe Graham looking over some park work. (A supervisor with city parks, he has been with the department for 14 years. He lives at 1000 Terrace Avenue with his wife Betty (Flick) and three children, Faith, 11; Heather, 8; and Peter, 3. He enjoys watching TV and gardening, of course.)

John Myrie admiring Roger Beauregard's Congo medal. Bruce Paxton looking forward to a trip to the World's Fair. Linda Gibson carrying some groceries home.

phoned to the Armed Services Leave Centre at EV 2-0771.

La Argentina was built in 1939 and designed as a training ship.

On its first visit to Canada, La Argentina will fire a 21-gun salute as it approaches Esquimalt Harbor about 8 a.m.

The ship is due to arrive at HMCS Naden at 8:30 a.m. and will tie up at the government jetty.

La Argentina will be open to the public between 2 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At 8:30 p.m. HMCS Naden's honor guard band will perform a sunset ceremony on "A" jetty. The ceremony will not be open to the public.

Aftermath Of Pageant

Operation mop-up after centennial celebrations at Royal Athletic Park is rush job as baseball game is scheduled for field tonight. Parks employee Vernon Harknett rakes up hay left by circus.

In background workers take down giant pageant stage.—(Colonist photo.)

Park Field Mop-Up 'Tough Job'

The big mop-up is on at Royal Athletic Park in the wake of summer centennial activities which have left the playing field looking like cornmeal hash.

Parks Department employees are working against the clock to get the field into passable shape for the final game of the Vancouver Island senior baseball series scheduled tonight between Transpore workers and Chemainus.

GROUNDSCAPERS

The usually lush, silky-smooth grounds are scarred with large brown areas of chopped up, dead grass in the area where the circus set up camp.

More grass has suffered under the feet of the 1,000 actors who rushed on and off the giant stage set up in the park for Victoria's centennial pageant.

A circular path resembling a narrow race track has been worn into centre field of the baseball diamond by horses of the RCMP Musical Ride.

CHOPPED UP GRASS

An even wider path has chopped up grass on the Cook Street side of the park where the policemen exercised their mounts two hours every day for a week.

"This is exactly what we expected to happen," said park supervisor Joe Graham. "So we're prepared for it."

But it's a faster operation than usual.

Yesterday afternoon busy parks department workers were raking up hay and dead grass, levelling out the soil between first and second base, and preparing to reseed ground where damage to the grass was most noticeable.

Employees of a local contractor were dismantling the giant pageant stage.

Cost of the cleanup job will be born by the Victoria centennial committee whose co-ordinator, Frank Preston, was on hand to check progress of the operation.

First Prize Getting Stale

Gyro Club officials are still looking for someone to give the first hole-in-one prize to.

The annual tournament being held at Victoria golf clubs offers \$30 prizes for any ace scored in a regular game of golf.

Club president R. W. Siddall, getting impatient, said yesterday, "If someone doesn't get one soon I'm going to do it myself."

Olympic Mountains

Boy Scouts Plan Week-Long Hike



Victoria area Boy Scouts included in Adventure 62 hike check over their route through the Olympic Mountains.

Patrol leaders, from left, are Russ Moore, Alex Muir, Robert Hunter and Alan Meakes.

Sleep in Plastic Tents

Thirty-three Victoria district Boy Scouts and seven leaders plan a 42-mile, six-day trek through the Olympic Mountains of Washington State, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

The boys, from throughout Greater Victoria, are aged 14 to 17 and have all completed First-Class Scout tests. Some hold the higher Queen's Scout rating.

The Scouts will sleep the six nights in the open with plastic tarpaulins as tents. They will carry all their tents, gear and food on their backs—about 30 to 35 pounds for each youth.

Their route goes from the Downwallis Ranger Station near the Hood Canal to the Elwha Ranger Station near Port Angeles and passes through Hayden's Pass, nearly 6,000 feet above sea level. The pass is usually clear of snow by about the second week of August.

The kids will pass glaciers and mountains towering to 8,000 feet above sea level during their long hike which is the main part of what Victoria Scout headquarters calls Adventure 62.

Cars Crash Again At Tragedy Scene

NANAIMO — The death of three-year-old Janet Marie Rydeen in a three-car weekend accident at the Lantzville cutoff north of Nanaimo was followed within two hours by another accident at exactly the same spot, police reported yesterday.

Although no injuries resulted from the crash, heavy damage was done to the two cars.

LAKE COWICHAN — Some 1,500 people turned out for the annual regatta at Lakeview Park over the weekend.

Festivities were officially launched by W. D. Reith, representing the provincial parks branch. Lady-of-the-Lake Linda Neil welcomed contestants and spectators.

ALBERNI — A joint civic welcome will be accorded the Canadian Port and Harbor Association delegates to the 1962 meeting to be held here Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

Alberni council agreed that the city would act as co-sponsor.

Around The Island

sor with Port Alberni of a banquet to be held on the opening day of the convention.

Mayor Fred Bishop said "It is only right that we should enter into an official welcome and recognition of these delegates who will be coming from across Canada."

LADYSMITH — Massed blooms forming a rainbow of vivid color won high acclaim from visitors who attended the Ladysmith Gladiolus Society exhibition in United Church hall here.

William Atkinson, of Nanaimo, judge of all classes, said although weather had been poor, exhibits were "in substance, good, with freshness that was outstanding."

Norman Townsend of RR 1, Wellington, won the grand champion spike of the show. He received the J. F. Rumble cup.

NANAIMO — When the RCMP received a report that a man in police uniform was in an intoxicated condition, they arrested Herbert Joseph Hoyer of Vancouver.

He was dressed in a Legion of Frontiersman uniform, which features yellow stripes down the side of the trousers and resembles that of the RCMP.

Hoyer appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts and pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$175 and prohibited from driving for two months.

A blood alcohol test had been taken by police, at Hoyer's own request. It showed a count of .23 per cent. This figure has been exceeded in the Nanaimo court only once — last week — when a woman was found to have a count of .24.

NANAIMO — The 88th annual convention of the Ancient Order of Foresters, Columbia District, has been held here. After a morning session, visiting delegates, numbering more than a score from Vancouver, New Westminster and South Wellington, were entertained at a luncheon in the Malaspina Hotel by the hosts for the convention, Court Nanaimo and Court Progress.

NANAIMO — Les Rymes, Winchester Street, reported to police his son's dog was killed by a motorist who failed to remain at the scene.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts clamped down Tuesday on Mike Sawka, a Nanaimo truck driver, who was found guilty of driving while impaired.

Although his livelihood depends upon his ability to drive, his licence was suspended until Sept. 5 and he was fined \$150.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Gladys Sundquist, Nanaimo, reported to police her car had been slightly damaged by a hit-and-run driver while it was parked in a downtown parking lot.

NANAIMO — Sailors of the Nanaimo Yacht Club have had an opportunity to put their seamanship to the test.

The weather provided a variety of sailing conditions, from fair with light breezes, to heavy squalls with rain.

During the morning the race for the Lightning class was won by Hugh Dobson, with Hugh Heath in second place. In the Comet class John Polson won, with Bob Morgan second. The Sabot class race saw Stan Fairhurst win, followed by Dick Bond.

In the afternoon over a course near Snake Island, Hugh Heath found conditions more to the liking of his boat, and came in ahead of Hugh Dobson. A similar upset occurred in the Comet class, with Bob Morgan showing his wake to John Polson. In the Sabot class Stan Fairhurst was able to repeat his success of the morning.

Overall handicap winner was Mike Pope in his class 505.

Student Comes Home

Lone Cyclist Spans Canada

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN — A marathon bicycle ride from Montreal to Duncan has been completed by 22-year-old UBC student Richard Porter of Maple Bay.

For Mr. Porter, however, the long ride was little more than the climax to a spectacular nine-month tour through Europe.

30 DAYS

The young man, who was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porter of Maple Bay, completed the cross-country bicycle trip in 30 days.

Many people offered him rides, he said, but he turned them down as he wanted to cover the 3,120 miles under his own power. It was not until he approached Chemainus that he experienced his first trouble—a flat tire.

The longest one-day distance Mr. Porter covered on his lonely trip was a night ride of 178 miles between Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and Bow Island in Alberta. In the prairie provinces he often had to cycle at night to avoid strong winds.

NO RECORDS

He did not try to break any records and twice stopped along the route to visit relatives.

His remarkable feat, however, was nothing but the end of a great adventure which began Nov. 17 when he and two friends, John Seymour of Duncan and Ted Barton of Chilliwack left by car for New York.

EUROPEAN JAUNT

Buying another auto in France, the trio went to Spain, Gibraltar, Tangier in North Africa, the Riviera, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Hol-



RICHARD PORTER
... long ride over

land, Denmark, Sweden and England.

Although they stayed longest in Spain, Mr. Porter liked England the best.

Some of the European cities with a special appeal for tourists, in Mr. Porter's opinion, are Rome, Paris, Athens, Vienna, Copenhagen and Denmark.

The three Canadians spent some time in Sweden with friends they had met in Spain.

After the three friends parted, one flew back to Canada and the second one went to Sweden. Mr. Porter toured England alone on his bicycle.

Big Alberni Project Due for Early Start

Dog Pound Plans To Stand

ALBERNI — A 20 per cent rise in cost of the proposed SPCA service for the Twin Cities has failed to discourage Alberni council in its plans for a joint dog pound.

At a council meeting, a letter from the B.C. Division, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that following a meeting in Victoria it had been decided that it will be necessary to charge \$6,000 per year for the service of an inspector and his wife who would take charge of the operation of the Port Alberni-Alberni pound, provide a truck for collection and undertake a certain amount of animal welfare work in the area.

The original proposal had been for a \$3,000 a year contract. The plan was first considered approximately two years ago. The SPCA would retain all pound and board fees and, according to information given during early negotiations, it was expected that within a few years the service would be self-supporting.

ALBERNI — First sod in the city's \$600,000 sewer construction program is scheduled to be turned very shortly. Mayor Fred Bishop announced at council meeting here.

Equipment has been moved in by Interior Contractors Ltd.

The mayor said installation of mains at Alberni Elementary and Neill Junior High School would be undertaken first in order that the work could be completed before the start of the school term.

A section of main to the Port Alberni pump house is also to be completed before the end of August.

PAMPHLETS MAILED

City clerk James Sawyer told council that pamphlets had been mailed to owners of all buildings within the area to be serviced, outlining the regulations concerning connections.

Mayor Bishop expressed the hope that owners of property would co-operate as the information is required immediately.

The system will serve approximately 80 per cent of the area of the city.

FAMOUS BRIDGE

The Rialto bridge over the Grand Canal in Venice, with its arcades and shops, was completed in 1592.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or strappings of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Death Probe Adjourned

LANTZVILLE — An inquest into the traffic death of a three-year-old girl has been adjourned until Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. to await completion of a police investigation and release of witnesses from hospital.

Janet Marie Rydeen of Lantzville died after she was thrown from a car driven by her father which was waiting to make a turn at north Lantzville cut-off.

The Rydeen car was rammed from behind and knocked into the path of an oncoming car.

Homicide Ruling Shunned by Jury

Death of a Courtenay woman, Mrs. Mary Galbraith, has been blamed on a lethal dose of cyanide, "administered by a person or persons unknown."

A coroner's jury in Vancouver yesterday went on to rule that her husband, Courtenay eye specialist Dr. H. S. Beecher Galbraith, took his own life by swallowing an overdose of sleeping drugs.

Coroner Glen McDonald asked the jurors if they wished to classify the woman's death as homicide after evidence was presented that the 57-year-old doctor attempted to make a suicide pact with her.

The foreman said no. Dr. Galbraith's body was found in a Vancouver hotel

room last week. His wife died at the home of her son—also in Vancouver—on July 14. Const. Walter Bitzkal told the double inquest he learned of a suicide pact proposal from Bertram L. Ray, Mrs. Galbraith's son from an earlier marriage.

The officer said Ray told him Dr. Galbraith had suggested the pact when he got into trouble with the income tax department.

The officer said Ray told him his mother had rejected the proposal.

Dr. Galbraith, one of 22 Vancouver and island eye doctors accused of taking almost \$400,000 in "kickbacks" on eyeglass prescriptions, had paid the income tax department \$18,000 but still owed \$29,000. The officer said.

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Ambulance Protects Sentries

CP From AP-Reuters

BERLIN — Soviet sentries travelling to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin switched from buses to the safety of three armored personnel carriers Tuesday night to avoid exposure to new shooting attacks.

The carriers were tailed by U.S. military vehicles all the way into and out of West Berlin without incident.

RAIN HELP

Heavy rain and extra police discouraged any new outbreaks by West Berliners protesting the slaying of a young East German refugee at the wall last Friday.

On the trip back, also uneventful, the convoy was tailed by five U.S. M.P. cars as far as Checkpoint Charlie at the border.

MEETING HELD

Mayor Willy Brandt and the Western commanders met in the wake of four days of tension and anti-Communist violence at the wall.

Their joint announcement — first since the occupation of Berlin — also warned West Berliners that the violence aimed at the Communists and battles with West Berlin's police trying to prevent it "plays into Communist hands and must not occur."

REFUSE TO MEET

The Soviet commandant, Col. P. V. Sigaev, has refused to meet the Western commandants. In retaliation Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, twice refused to accept Soviet protests Sunday and Monday against West Berlin stoning of Russian buses.

Congo Unity Agreeable —To Point

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — Faced by a virtual United Nations ultimatum, President Moise Tshombe said Tuesday he is agreeable to a constitution uniting the Congo as long as Katanga has some autonomy.

Tshombe offered to begin sharing the revenues of his rich province pending ratification of a new constitution for the entire country. He invited the UN to send experts to decide "how much Katanga can keep and how much it will have to abandon."

The Katanga leader refused, however, to comment directly on the virtual ultimatum from U. Thant. UN acting secretary-general, to accept a UN peace plan for the Congo within 10 days or face an economic crackdown.

Minister Dies

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Labor Minister Inche Ahmad Ibrahim died here Tuesday after a long illness creating a political problem for the government. His death means that the People's Action Party government of the city-state has lost its simple majority in the Singapore legislative assembly.

Ambulance Helps. But . . .

West Action Can't Quell Berlin Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ambulance the Western powers plan to station at Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin border may ease but not eliminate the West Berlin emotional storm that spread anger not only on the Communists but on Americans as well.

Providing medical aid for escaping refugees wounded by East Berlin guards may save some lives but it may complicate the crisis without solving the heart of the problem for West Berliners — elimination of the wall that has become a black symbol of German disunity.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

The U.S. has made clear, for example, that the medical aid to be provided would not encourage the wounded refugee to escape. In the case of another tragic event such as that which occurred last Friday when 18-year-old Peter Fechter was left dying by the Reds, the Western ambulance would seek to go into Soviet zone and give the victim medical attention.

TRY, ANYWAY

What would happen, an American diplomat was asked, if it is found the victim needs immediate hospital attention? In that case, it was stated, the victim would be taken to an East Berlin hospital if the Communists approved.

And what if the Communists refused to allow the ambulance to enter East Berlin? The diplomat paused, then replied: "Nothing, I guess. The ambulance would return to West Berlin. We don't want a shooting war, but the world will see that we tried."

REND BARK

This fear of stirring up a shooting war lies at the heart of U.S. diplomacy on Berlin. As long as U.S. rights in West Berlin are not threatened, the Americans will bend over backwards to prevent a fight. And the Russians probably are well aware of this.

Students Shot

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Imam of Yemen ordered 16 students shot and others beheaded after demonstrations against his rule, the newspaper Al Gomhouria said here Tuesday.

Explosive Thriller Wrecks TV Set

The TV thriller Detectives went off with a bang in at least one Victoria household last night.

Miss K. J. O'Brien, 423 Quebec, was watching the show in her living room with some friends.

"All of a sudden it went dead, and one girl saw smoke coming out of the set," said Miss O'Brien.

"I called the fire department, then we rushed the set downstairs. As soon as we got outside the thing blew up."

She said the set was new.

"It's a good thing I haven't paid anything on it yet."



Stroll Hazard

Telephone poles which appear to sprout from new sidewalk on Quadra and Falmouth are annoying to strollers. Mrs. Peggy McAllan, 3810 Quadra, and David Barlow, 1127 Glenora, give pole a wide berth.

Guerrillas Lose 200

BAC LIEU (UPI) — Tough South Vietnamese paratroopers killed more than 200 Viet Cong guerrillas yesterday, according to government officers cited over what they termed the biggest single victory in a massive seven-day anti-Communist campaign.

The battle took place in and around a Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold. Official said government casualties were light, with seven paratroopers killed and 14 wounded.

Cause of Polio May Disappear

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the first effective polio vaccine, said Tuesday the time may come when the virus that causes paralytic polio will be extinct.

Speaking at the International Congress for Microbiology, Dr. Salk said evidence to date suggests that vaccine is not only protecting persons vaccinated but also cutting down the amount of polio virus in circulation.

WIDER EFFECT

Studies in the United States, Sweden and other countries had shown that polio vaccines brought about effects "beyond those attributable to the number of persons who have been vaccinated."

The frequency of polio had declined among non-vaccinated as well as vaccinated segments of the population. If vaccine were really having "a community effect," rather than just an effect on the persons vaccinated, this could mean that the virus itself is being killed off and that vaccination might someday be unnecessary.

SMALLPOX VANISHING

Dr. Salk, who does research at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the smallpox virus is an example of one that has virtually disappeared from large population groups.

90 Escape Flaming Airliner

(CP from Reuters-AP)

RIO DE JANEIRO — Fourteen persons were officially listed as dead and one was listed as missing Tuesday in the crash Monday night of a Brazilian DC-4 jet airliner carrying 105 persons.

Panair do Brasil, owners of the jet, said the other 90 persons were rescued after the aircraft smashed through a sea wall and plowed blazing into Guanabara Bay on take-off from Galeao International Airport.

CLIMB WINGS

Most of the survivors climbed onto the wings of the jetliner and were rescued by launches. Others swam to shore about half a mile away. The plane was on a flight to London and Paris.

Among the dead were a two-month-old baby and two Russian doctors. But the courage of Brazilian civilians and air force men who plunged through blazing fuel oil to rescue others was credited with averting a major disaster.

The plane stayed afloat for a vital 15 minutes.

Mistral Whips Fierce Blaze

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A brush fire whipped by the fierce mistral wind of southern France Tuesday crackedled through dry brush land. A dozen houses were destroyed in the fire area between Marseille and Toulon and 50 other houses were threatened.

There were no deaths or injuries from the flames that raced across the rain-parched land before winds up to 50 miles an hour. About 1,500 firefighters battled the blaze.

Police said an investigation indicates the fire was deliberately started.

Hungry, Safe

Search Locates Girls, 7

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two bewildered and hungry little girls were found locked in the bathroom of a vacant apartment Tuesday after a wide-spread 48-hour search. They were unharmed.

They said they had locked themselves in while at play Sunday afternoon and waited patiently for rescue while an intensive search went on all around them and spread throughout the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

NO CLUES

Not a clue was found until two FBI men, backtracking over the whole area, came upon a jammed bathroom door in an unoccupied apartment less than a block from the missing girls' homes.

Inside they found Rita Ohlgren and Maria Teresa Morley, both 7. Neither had eaten since Sunday noon, although there was plenty of water to drink.

FLABBERGASTED

Flabbergasted, agents U. LeRoy Sweeney and Lanning P. (Pete) Logan demanded: "Are you the little girls we're looking for?"

MORE CONVENIENT

They said they had made use of the bathroom on previous occasions, knowing the apartment was vacant and finding it more convenient than going home.

Sunday, however, one of the girls pulled the door shut and they were trapped by a defective lock. The girls said they slept Sunday and Monday nights curled up in the bathtub.

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)

—Four more earthquakes struck southern Italy today before rescue workers had a chance to clean up from two previous tremors which caused death, destruction and panic.

Officials said at least 10 persons had died and more than 40 were injured in the series of tremors. Some of the deaths were attributed to heart attacks brought on by fright.

About 500,000 persons were forced from their homes. Thousands fled into the open countryside, too terrified to return to their battered homes.

Damage reports were received from this west coast city to Bari on the east coast. Premier Amintore Fanfani flew from Rome to investigate the damaged areas.

KENNEDYS SAFE

There were no immediate reports of any damage at Ravello, where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is vacationing with her daughter, Caroline, 4. The seaside village was only slightly jarrred by yesterday's tremors and the Kennedys were considered in no danger.

The government rushed emergency supplies of food, blankets and medical equipment to the stricken area.

The quake shattered windows in this crowded port city, opened cracks in new buildings and touched off panic.

POWER DISRUPTED

Several towns and villages 150 miles across the Italian peninsula on the Adriatic seacoast were in darkness due to broken power lines.

Neapolitans fled from a shower of falling stone and chips of concrete that lasted for about five seconds.

Austerity Key To House

MONTREAL (CP) — Real Casmette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, said Tuesday a new federal election may come in December if the government doesn't replace "austerity by prosperity" at the parliamentary session opening Sept. 27.

"I'm ready to campaign on snowshoes, if I have to," said the 44-year-old car dealer from Rouyn, Que.

He said he feels that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government could however, "last for two or three years" if legislation is introduced to stimulate the economy and provide prosperity.

Amy Vanderbilt Tackles Buses

NEW YORK (AP) — The courtesy-conscious transit authority has enlisted the help of etiquette writer Amy Vanderbilt in a campaign to make bus drivers and passengers be polite to each other.

Just to show Miss Vanderbilt what she's up against, transit officials took over a bus on 47th street Tuesday and put on a few stunts showing how some drivers and passengers behave.

There was the driver who tenses himself a comic and when the lady passenger asks "where does this bus go?" he replied: "If you're going to stand there it won't go anywhere."

And there was Bottle-Neck.

Rabies Scare In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health authorities Tuesday issued an urgent warning that an outbreak of rabies threatens the city.

Announcement came in the wake of reports that a rabid kitten had bitten a woman and her child, then died.

Anyone bitten recently by a dog, cat or other animal, has been asked to contact a doctor at once.

Smallpox Victim Improves

By The Canadian Press

A 14-year-old boy who set off an international smallpox scare continued to improve Tuesday in a Toronto isolation hospital. Authorities at Riverdale Hospital said James William Orr is in no pain, has no disfigurement and will probably suffer little disfigurement as a result of the smallpox blisters on his slender frame.

UNTIL SKIN CLEAR

He will be kept in hospital until his skin is completely clear of spots, said Dr. George McCracken, medical director of the hospital. This would take from two to three weeks.

Meanwhile the hunt for people who may have had contact with the boy continued. Jimmy Orr apparently picked up the disease in a Brazilian jungle village where his father was a missionary, and the search has spread along the path the family followed from Brazil to New York and Toronto.

FATHER IN TORONTO

His father, Rev. James Orr, is quarantined in Toronto and his mother and other members of the family are isolated at their home in Three Hills, Alta.

As appeals went out for anyone who may have travelled with the Orrs or otherwise crossed their path to seek vaccination, health authorities in New York reported more than 3,000 New Yorkers took the vaccine.

Space Particle Mystery Solved

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter reviewed Tuesday the final hurried moments of his May 24 space trip and said he had to rush to prepare for his return to earth.

"I think one reason I got behind the retrofire (the slowdown to return to earth) was because, just at dawn during the third orbit, I discovered the source of the space particles," Carpenter said.

His words came from the Blue Book, the final technical report of his flight three times around the earth. It was released to engineers and scientists attending Tuesday's National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference at this base of the U.S. manned space flight program.

Carpenter's oral report of his experiences highlighted the program of seven technical papers.

In the Blue Book, Carpenter told of an inadvertent blow his hand delivered to the side of the spacecraft and the resulting cloud of hydrogen particles he saw through the window.

Since this indicated the mysterious particles — perhaps the ones astronaut John Glenn called fireflies on his first orbital flight — came from the

spacecraft itself, Carpenter was highly interested and proceeded to repeat the experience.

"I felt I had time to get that taken care of and still prepare properly for retrofire," he wrote. "but time slipped away."

Controllers in Hawaii were trying hard to get Carpenter to check the items he needed to cover before his re-entry to earth, Carpenter said.

"After observing the particles, I was busy trying to get aligned in orbit attitude. Then I had to evaluate the problem in the automatic control system (which kept maintaining the spacecraft's attitude or position). I got behind and had to slow things haphazardly."

In his rush to get everything done, Carpenter inadvertently left two control systems on — both the semi-automatic and manual — during the time in which the braking rockets were to fire. This led to a needless expenditure of position control fuel.

John A. O'Keefe, NASA space theoretician, said the particles apparently came from the condensation of steam emitted from the spacecraft's cooler system or from small particles of dust, insulation or other sweepings from the spacecraft, or from all these sources.

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